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FAIR-HAIRMake your hair
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Banish that dull, dark
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The People

London Edition

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

No. 3043

59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

as a Newspaper.

2D.

**GOOD WITH
EVERYTHING
-H-P SAUCE**

Nazis To Launch £20,000,000

Plan To End The War

HITLER PREPARES A BIG PEACE DRIVE

Sir Neville Says—

We Must March On To Berlin!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

EXTRACTS FROM THE MOST IMPORTANT AND
AUTHORITATIVE BOOK WRITTEN SINCE THE WAR
WILL BE PUBLISHED IN "THE PEOPLE" NEXT
SUNDAY.

The author is Sir
Neville Henderson, British
Minister to Berlin for
months before the war
began. He, more than
any other man, saw the
rising tide of Nazi aggres-
sion; worked in vain to
stem it.

Sir Neville, often accused,
in the past, of being pro-
Nazi, will tell in his book
of the long and painful
months of negotiations, of
"appeasement," of at-
tempts to reconcile two
opposite opinions.

He will relate, too, the
dramatic circumstances by
which in the end Hitler be-
trayed the world and
plunged us into a war that
may eventually involve all
Europe.

Calm and well-poised
though he is, and a diplo-
mat by profession, Sir
Neville declares that the
ideal end to the war, the
way to prevent it ever
happening again, is "first
to give the Germans a
thorough thrashing on the
field, and show them that
aggression does not pay and that Hitler has led them on a path
of destruction."

"CURSE OF NAZIDOM"

HE DECLARES THAT WE MUST MARCH TO BERLIN, AND, IN
BERLIN, WHERE ALL THE GERMANS WILL RECOGNISE THAT
THEY HAVE BEEN BEATEN, "NEGOTIATE WITH THEM A FAIR,
HONOURABLE PEACE WITHOUT RANCOUR, WITHOUT PETTI-
NESS, A PEACE THAT WILL BE GENUINE AND LASTING, ONE
THAT WILL FREE THE GERMAN NATION FOR EVER FROM THE
CURSE OF NAZIDOM."

The armies massed on the Western Front will not for ever
remain entrenched in dug-outs.
One day, there will be a desperate move to break through by one
side or the other. Then there will follow a battle beyond
imagining.

Britain, anyway, is ready.

The French are adamant in their determination that, this
time, the Germans shall be taught that war does not pay, that,
this time, they shall not be
allowed to say: "We were not
beaten on the field, but only by
propaganda."

Fancy a proud nation
almost boasting of being de-
feated by words!

SERIALISATION OF SIR
NEVILLE'S BOOK WILL
BEGIN IN THE "DAILY
HERALD" ON TUESDAY,
MARCH 5.

QUEEN HAS A HAPPY SURPRISE

From Our Own Correspondent

Edinburgh, Saturday.

THERE was a happy inci-
dent when the Queen
visited a club for overseas
troops here today.

Her Majesty met two soldiers who
had taken part in ceremonies when
she and the King visited Canada last
year, and she immediately recognised
them.

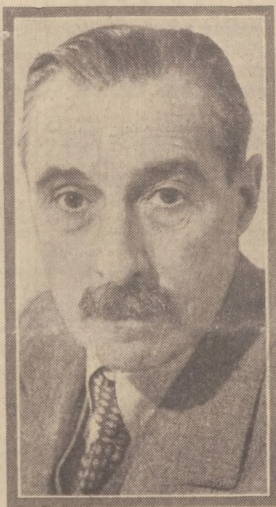
One was Sergt. Peter Sharp, who was
a member of the guard of honour at
Ottawa. The other was Pipe-Major A.
MacDonald, who was at the ceremony
when Her Majesty presented colours to
the Toronto Scottish in Canada.

On seeing Sergt. Sharp today, the
Queen said to him: "I did not think we
should meet again so soon."

"BRAKE" ON LUXURIES

Paris, Saturday

Plans to reduce luxury imports and
to increase exports were considered by
the French Cabinet at a meeting this
morning, it is understood.—B.U.P.



SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

Diplomacy, Propaganda, Terrorism

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

INFORMATION REACHING ME FROM RELI-
ABLE SOURCES ABROAD POINTS TO
HITLER LAUNCHING IN THE NEAR FUTURE
A FAR-REACHING AND SUBTLE DIPLOMATIC
DRIVE FOR A NEGOTIATED PEACE. FULL
WORKING COSTS OF THIS WIDESPREAD PLAN
ARE SAID TO BE AT LEAST £20,000,000.

No effort, I am told, will be spared to impress on
the world the virtues of this plan. The peace drive
will be backed by the whole resources of the Reich—
diplomatic soundings, propaganda, and secret ter-
rorism will all play their part. But there is every
likelihood that for the time being Hitler will continue
to pursue his policy of intimidation and bombast.

This likelihood was borne out last night when Hitler broad-
cast from Munich a typically boastful speech, delivered
obviously in the main for home consumption.

"Our army," he declared, "is imbued with the spirit of its
leaders. We are better prepared economically than our enemies.
Our enemies rely on blockade which, incidentally, leaks.

"But we are safe against blockades, thanks to our system
of autarchy. Germany cannot be broken either economically
or militarily."

A Call to Providence

Hitler, who has scoffed at religion, and persecuted the
Churches, declared his belief that there was a God Who created
the nations and gave them all equal rights.

"I do not believe that our people will go down," he said.
"I cannot believe that Providence will desert one who fights
for his people."

The speech was regarded in official circles in London as
unimportant and not worth comment.

The peace plan, details of which have been drawn up from
reliable reports from neutral countries, is in three sections, all
of which will be put into operation at the same time.

According to news reaching me, the overture to the peace
drive will begin with the visit to Berlin of Mr. Sumner Welles,
President Roosevelt's envoy to Europe.

In spite of inspired German statements that the Reich
will only "accept" Mr. Welles if present German European
gains and future colonial claims are allowed, the present
Hitler plan I am informed is to impress America that in
certain circumstances he is prepared to be "reasonable" and
to forgo many of his claims in the cause of peace and the
desire to save life.

German propaganda will work
at high speed to put this "peace-
loving" German case over in the
U.S.A. and neutral countries and,
while so doing, to try to turn
Americans against the Allies.

Already the ground is being
prepared in America for the
coming plea that the Nazi-
Soviet pact was only a last des-
perate self-preservation measure
by Hitler, and that if settlement
of hostilities can be secured, this
pact will soon be denounced be-
cause, at heart, Germany never
wanted it.

The second section of the
plan is, an attempt to renew
former relations with Italy and
Japan. With Italy it is hoped
to secure the good offices of
U.S.A., while there will be a
promise to help Japan to the
hilt in her Chinese ambitions.

The final part of the plan
consists of an underground
terrorist campaign in neigh-
bouring neutral countries.
Nazi whispering galleries are
already working overtime and
neutral rulers are being per-
sonally threatened with the
direst fate if they do not work
in with Germany.

Hitler hopes thus to stalemate
the war so that we would prefer
a negotiated peace to a long and
costly war of attrition.

[Report of Hitler's speech in Page
Sixteen.]

HER
ROYAL
BABY

MARIA GABRIELLA is
name given to the
daughter born in Naples
yesterday to the Princess
of Piedmont, wife of Crown
Prince Umberto of Italy. It
was specially chosen by
King Victor Emmanuel.
The Princess, who is sister
of King Leopold of the
Belgians, has another
daughter, born in 1934, and
a three-year-old son. News
of the birth has created
great joy in Italy.

Crashing Plane Fires Houses Disaster In The Black-Out

WITHIN A FEW SECONDS OF TAKING OFF FROM
CROYDON AERODROME IN THE DARKNESS LAST
NIGHT, AN AEROPLANE CRASHED WITH TERRIFIC
FORCE INTO THE ROOF OF A HOUSE IN FORRESTERS-
DRIVE, WALLINGTON, SET FIRE TO IT, AND THE OUT-
BREAK SPREAD TO TWO OTHER HOUSES.

The occupants of the plane
were killed. In the darkness the
glare could be seen for miles, and
over the whole of the district
there was an eerie ruby glare.
There was no hope of saving
those in the plane.

Mr. J. Bozzini, of Purley-way, said,
"I heard the roar of a plane's en-
gines. Then there was a terrific
crash."

"I looked out and saw a flash of
flame. The machine had just taken
off when the crash occurred. The
plane struck a house, which it set
alight. Two other houses, threatened
by the flames, were severely
damaged.

BLINDING FLASH

A passenger standing on the platform
at Wallington Station said: "I heard a
plane apparently flying low, but in the
darkness I could see nothing. Then,
suddenly, there was a terrific bang and
a blinding flash, and I knew at once that
the plane had crashed into the villas
fringing the airport."

"Within a minute or two detachments
of fire engines were racing by. The
firemen were assisted by A.F.S. men."

BOMBER'S ESCAPE

Another air disaster was narrowly
avoided at Morriston, Swansea, yester-
day, when terrified people watched a
big bomber make a nightmare flight.

In heavy rain and poor visibility, the

Canadian pilot circled repeatedly, look-
ing for a landing place.

Several times he missed house-tops by
a few feet.

Then the pilot saw, suddenly looming
through the mist, a large factory stack
directly in front of him, and it was only
by desperately banking that he missed
it by inches.

Eventually the pilot found a small
field and made a three-point landing,
but, as he did so, the undercarriage
struck a bump and one wheel was torn
off, causing the bomber to tilt over on
its wing.

People waited tensely for the explo-
sion which would have been certain had
the bombs struck the ground, but the
wing held and the pilot, with the other
three members of the crew, alighted un-
injured.

SHOELESS GIRL DEAD IN BARN

THREE SCHOOLBOYS
YESTERDAY FOUND THE
BODY OF A PRETTY
BROWN-EYED GIRL, AGED
ABOUT TWENTY-TWO, IN A
BARN AT THONG LANE, NEAR
GRAVESEND. SHE WAS
COVERED WITH HAY, AND
HAD BEEN DEAD FOR ABOUT
THREE DAYS. THERE WERE
NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE.

By her side were packets of
food. She was shoeless.

The boys at once told a farmer of
their discovery, and last night
Gravesend police officers were mak-
ing inquiries.

The girl was about five feet in height,
and was dressed in a blue coat, a red
woollen pullover and a blue dress.

It is thought that she was wandering
about the countryside and went to the
barn for shelter.

CARNERA, FILM ACTOR

Rome, Saturday.

Carnera, the ex-heavy-weight boxer,
has denied that he is to take up
wrestling, and says he will devote him-
self to films.

Registration Hustle Likely

Call-up of 25's in April: Over 28 in Autumn

ALTHOUGH THE CALLING-UP OF THE 20-24 AGE GROUP
HAS BEEN ADVANCED TO MARCH 9, THE 25'S ARE
LIKELY TO REGISTER IN APRIL, AND A SPEED-UP IN
CLASSES TO INCLUDE THE 27'S MAY FOLLOW, NO PRO-
CLAMATION CALLING UP MEN OVER 27 IS CONTEM-
PLATED AT THE MOMENT.

This was made clear in the
following announcement issued
by the Ministry of Labour last
night:—

"The Ministry of Labour states
that there is no truth in the story
that a further Royal Proclamation
is in immediate contemplation
under the National Service (Armed
Forces Act), 1939, announced the
calling up for military service men
up to the age of thirty-five.

"As soon as any such step has
been decided on an official an-
nouncement will be made."

TRAINING FACILITIES

The fact that facilities for training
will become vastly more extensive
with the passing of winter will make it
possible to accelerate registration and call-
up.

"Another factor is that the older
groups the larger will be the proportion
of men who may be expected to be
exempted under the schedule of reserved
occupations."

A new Royal Proclamation in the early
autumn, notifying the liability of the
twenty-eight's and older groups would be
a natural consequence of the complete
absorption of all the younger classes.

Should there be large-scale operations
in the spring, however, the rate of calling
up would certainly be considerably in-
creased.

RHINE GUNFIRE

Last night's French war communique
said: "A quiet day on the whole. Some
firing along the Rhine."—Reuter.

TODAY'S RADIO

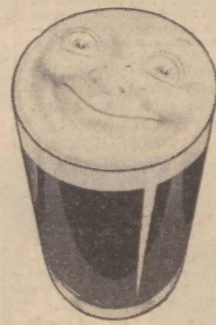
PAGE TEN

BIG CASH

CROSSWORDS

PAGE TWELVE

GUINNESS

tickles
the
palate**—hence the smile**

"I have recommended Guinness for some 20 years," writes a
doctor, "especially for those who return home 'dead tired'
and disinclined for food." "Guinness sharpens up the
appetite wonderfully," writes another.

Even the taste of Guinness—so clean, fresh and invigorating
—helps to bring appetite.

Have a Guinness after work and enjoy your evening meal.

The above extracts from doctors' letters are quoted by special permission.

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

G.E. 548 C

This Man Gambles In Fortunes!

NOW HE'S 'DOWN,' BUT—

He Was Called "I'LL PLUG IN TO WEALTH!" IS HIS ANSWER

THE LATEST HEADACHE OF THE SWANSEA CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU HAS BEEN CAUSED BY A WOMAN, AGED TWENTY-FOUR, WHO ASKED HOW HER ONLY SON MIGHT BE PREVENTED FROM JOINING THE ARMY.

She explained that calling-up papers had been received by her son, and a bewildered official asked how old the young man was.

"Two," she replied!

It appeared that her boy had been confused with a youth bearing the same name.

SWEDES FEEL PRESTIGE IS AT STAKE

Stockholm, Saturday.

POLITICAL circles in Sweden regarded the Soviet denial of the bombing of Pajala, in Northern Sweden, with growing seriousness today, as two special sessions of the Storting (Parliament) were summoned for tomorrow.

Sweden's national prestige, it was felt here, was involved by the Kremlin's policy of ignoring the diplomatic protest made by the Swedish Minister in Moscow.

Diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union were considered likely to be highly endangered unless satisfaction was received.

An official communiqué was expected later in which the Government's attitude would be stated clearly.—Associated Press.

"BOIL CLOTHES? NO THANKS!"

says Mrs. Woodhead, of Reading, Berks.

"I'VE FOUND THAT WITH OXYDOL WHITE CLOTHES NEED ONLY BE SOAKED TO GET THEM WHITER THAN EVER, SOAKING INSTEAD OF BOILING CUTS MY WASHDAY GAS BILLS BY TWO-THIRDS AS WELL!"

"Here's the simple Oxydol method I use," Mrs. Woodhead says, "to get my wash whiter than ever."

- 1 Simply fill the copper or tub with medium hot water.
- 2 Sprinkle in enough Oxydol to swish up into good latherly suds. You only need a little.
- 3 Let your clothes soak for 15 minutes. Then rinse in the usual way. Hang on the line and you'll be amazed how dazzling white your wash will dry—whiter than ever before!

Prove for yourself that this simple Oxydol soaking method washes your white clothes whiter than ever before!



STOP BOILING! SOAK CLOTHES WHITER WITH OXYDOL, AND SAVE TWO-THIRDS GAS!

All over the country women are discovering, like Mrs. Woodhead, that they don't have to boil their clothes to get them white. Oxydol actually soaks clothes whiter than ever before. And because, with Oxydol, you soak clothes instead of boiling them, you save two-thirds the cost of washday gas and coal.

What's more, the easy Oxydol soaking method makes hot tiring washdays a thing of the past. Even after a big wash you feel really fresh when you soak with Oxydol!

IMPORTANT ECONOMY NOTE: Thrifty housewives are finding that clothes last much longer when they are soaked in gentle Oxydol suds. They are finding too, that penny for penny they can do far more washing with Oxydol. A package of Oxydol does a big weekly wash, and dozens of other washing jobs about the house as well. Change to Oxydol today, and save!

WASHING-UP THRILL!

Mrs. Woodhead adds: "Do what I do—use Oxydol for all your washing-up. You'll find a little Oxydol goes such a long way and that glassware and china washed in Oxydol always dry sparkling and smearless!"

SOAKS WHITE CLOTHES WHITER—NO BOILING

Oxydol is on sale at your shop today, 1/-, 6d. and 3/4d. Buy the larger sizes—they are most economical.

Thomas Hedley and Company Limited, Newcastle-on-Tyne and Manchester.

SKILL BROUGHT HIM CASH

MR. A. B. PARSONS, one of the nine winners in our Crossword competition No. 187, being presented with cheque value £138 by the manager of the Plaza Cinema, Chichester, where Mr. Parsons is employed as a cinematograph operator.

Held By Gestapo

BLONDE SPY'S FATE

"THE PEOPLE" learns that the death sentence is likely to be passed in her absence on a "beautiful blonde German Baroness," who escaped from France to Germany just before the war.

She had set up an elaborate espionage organisation in Paris. She is the Baroness von Einem, a close relative of General Karl von Einem, one of the leading German commanders in the last war.

She managed to incriminate a number of French civil servants, and when the French anti-espionage service got on her track she fled over the frontier.

But she was arrested by the Gestapo on arriving in Germany, on the ground that she had been using large quantities of secret service funds for her own purposes.

She is now believed to be in a Nazi concentration camp.

NAZI SECRECY OVER ARRIVAL OF U.S. ENVOY

GERMANY yesterday imposed secrecy regarding the visit this week of President Roosevelt's special envoy, Mr. Sumner Welles.

It is believed this was done at the request of the U.S. Embassy (says Associated Press).

Nazi officials said they were unable to divulge the time of Mr. Welles's arrival or departure, or of his scheduled interviews with Hitler and Von Ribbentrop.

It was announced that this ban applied to the foreign Press as well as the German newspapers, so far as official sources were concerned.

Mr. Sumner Welles, who is also to visit Rome, London and Paris, will arrive in Italy on board the Italian liner Rex this morning, and will leave immediately for Rome (says the Exchange).

THESE TWINS MAKE NEWS

From Our Own Correspondent

Pontypridd, Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. G. LOCK, OF LLWYNYPYA, NEAR HERE, CAN CLAIM FIVE SETS OF TWINS AMONG THEIR GRAND-CHILDREN.

Three of Mr. and Mrs. Lock's daughters are mothers of twins.

One daughter, Mrs. D. R. Hopkins, Ton Pentre, has two sets of twins; another daughter, Mrs. D. Rees, Penygraig, is also the mother of two sets of twins, while the third, Mrs. T. L. Evans, Llwynypia, has one set.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Rees became mothers of twins on the same day—Mrs. Hopkins of two bonny boys and Mrs. Rees of two lovely girls.

A.T.S. SISTERS IN "ALL-KHAKI" WEDDING

Bedford, Saturday.

WHAT is believed to be the first double all-khaki wedding took place here today.

The couples were Volunteer Joanne Kirby, of Gifford-rd., Bedford, and Sgt. Gerald Cobbin, of Tottenham, London; Sub-Leader Kathleen Kirby, of Gifford-rd., and Sgt. Henry Day, of Victoria Docks, London.

The brides are sisters, and are popular A.T.S. members. Two of the witnesses were also in uniform. The wedding cake was cut with the bridegroom's bayonets.

5/- RISE FOR MEAT POOL MEN

Wages of men engaged in Meat Pool road transport are to be increased by 5s. per week, following talks between Transport Union representatives and representatives of the P.G.

The lodging allowance when away from home is to be increased by 1s. per night.

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD No. 188

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on right.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 188 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application Send 6d. P.O. (made payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and crossed & Co.) to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope: "The People," Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

Boy Ruler Faces Life Of Intrigue



DALAI'S POISON PERIL

By the Associated Press
Lhasa (by Radio to Delhi), Saturday.

POISON and political plotting threaten the life of a six-years-old boy who this week rose from obscurity to become the "Ocean of Wisdom" to 3,000,000 people living on the roof of the world.

The six-day festival which marks the installation of the 14th Dalai Lama in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, closes on Tuesday, and thereafter begins a round of rigid and dreary ceremonial, not without its dangers, for the new young ruler.

Dalai Lamas (although theoretically gods and therefore immune to poison), have to be carefully guarded.

Strenuous pilgrimages await the growing child. Some time he must journey 100 miles south of Lhasa to a special monastery, where he will fast and commune with certain terrible spirits.

When this is done he must take a "holy capsule" to "restore his vitality and make his countenance shine."

But the greatest dangers awaiting the little boy are not spiritual and Tibetan, but political and foreign.

Tibet stands upon the brink of modernisation. Already Lhasa has a few miles of modern road.

BLESSING

In Lhasa there are now young Tibetans who are Oxford graduates, and changes are long overdue in this land where women marry three brothers at once and live with them by turns.

The Forbidden Land cannot always remain forbidden. Chungking, London, probably Moscow and possibly Tokyo, may contend for friendship. There is trouble ahead for him, as for every ruler.

The usual precautions to ensure against poison were taken at the elaborate enthronement ceremony.

The Dalai Lama was lifted on to his throne by the Lord Chamberlain and carefully and warmly wrapped in red and golden robes.

Then, with intervals of shrill debate between two doctors of divinity and of stiff-jointed dancing by boys armed with jade battle axes, the little ruler conferred a blessing with both hands on the Cabinet Ministers, his parents, his twelve-years-old brother and the latter's twelve-years-old wife, and with one hand on other officials and monks.

Hundreds of his subjects, advancing together and touching his body in a dense swaying line, received a blessing from the Dalai Lama's golden tassel.

From time to time rice and tea, poison-tested, were served, and later great piles of sweetmeats, bread, dried carcasses of yaks, bulls and sheep were set out on low tables in the centre of the hall.

The youngster seemed in perfect health, and played his part throughout in perfect composure.

Scots "In The Money" £1,500 STILL MUST BE WON

UNITY IS STRENGTH—PARTICULARLY WHERE "THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORDS ARE CONCERNED. MR. J. F. MACLEAN, OF 128, PARK-AVE., BARKING, ESSEX, WHO WINS £416 13s. 4d. IN CONTEST No. 188, HAS PROVED IT.

For, helped by Mrs. MacLean (as Scottish as her "hubby"), his two grown-up daughters, Grace and Jessie, and sixteen-years-old son, Lachlan, Mr. MacLean has carried off a second big prize.

"In Crossword No. 23 I won £166," he said yesterday, "now I'm out for the hat-trick!"

And while Mr. MacLean, who is a clerk employed at the Victoria and Albert Docks, has won two major successes, his family's Crossword attempts have not been in vain.

With the exception of young Lachlan, they've all carried off numerous runners-up prizes.

The cosy front room of their home is littered with attractive "People" awards, which prove that "it pays to Crossword."

"We all give our opinions on certain words," Mr. MacLean added, "and it's surprising how 'pooling' points of view has helped to bring success."

"Crosswords help us to spend many happy hours at home during the black-out."

Mr. MacLean spent part of his £166 award, which he won in 1936, on his children's education.

"In these times of rising prices the money will be a blessing," he said. "There will be a little present for all and the rest will be put away for the future."

With this week's other winners, Mr. MacLean pays tribute to "The Competitor's World," the free magazine which gives advice to Crossword fans.

SCOTS AND SKILL

Others who share the must-be-won prize of £1,250 are: Mrs. J. Smilie, of 89, Barrie Bell-rd., Glasgow, E.2, and Mrs. E. Trebilcock, of Newgate-lane, Wivelscombe, Somerset.

So two Scots are "in the money"!

You can be in it, too. For this week "The People" is repeating its grand £1,500 offer—a £1,250 first prize, first runners-up to share £200, and second runners-up to share goods worth £50.

Full details of this week's offer are in Page Twelve.

If you have never used our Crossword entry vouchers, why not give them a trial now?

They will help you to avoid black-out journeys to the post office.

If you send to the Competition Department, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, E.C.4, a book of these useful vouchers will be forwarded to you—eight 6d. vouchers, price 4s.; ten 1s. vouchers or five 2s. ones, price 10s.

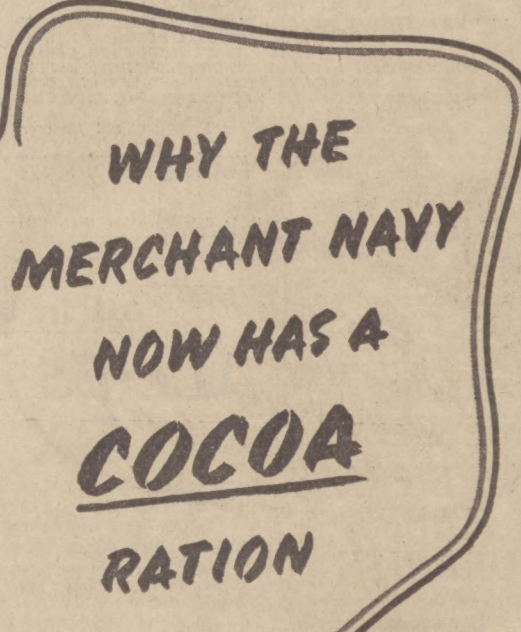
From the same address you can get "The Competitor's World," published solely to assist our readers to qualify for the big prizes.

Write for a specimen copy now. Enclose a 6d. postal order, crossed & Co., and payable to Odhams Press Ltd.—for postage only—and you will receive a copy each week for the next twelve weeks.

CROSSWORD No. 188

In connection with Crossword No. 188, the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see below) were those submitted

H HUMP T T
HAND TAP RU
NOON C RENT
CD ASKS NIS
AS WE SACS
K PACE SHOW
EE RR ICT N
SS I RAIN D
CHAPS V SE
WAY PATER TA
P ALL LEGAL
NERVE PLIERS



FOR over a century cocoa has been a regular ration in the Royal Navy—and now the Merchant Navy is to have its share as well! A hot, steaming cup of cocoa in the small hours warms a man up, brisk up the circulation, takes the edge off a healthy hunger—in short, cocoa has been proved to be the best hot food drink for men who do tough and danger-

ous jobs. In civilian life, as well as in the services, cocoa is the most popular wartime drink, for it gives warmth, energy, and good food value in a quickly prepared and easily digested form—and at very little cost.

CADBURY'S

BOURNVILLE COCOA

A cup of cocoa is a cup of food

"WE SHALL FIGHT UNTIL FREEDOM IS SAFE"

MURDER ON THE NORTH SEA



A REMARKABLE picture of a defenceless trawler peacefully fishing in the North Sea as a Nazi plane approaches. On the left is seen one of its machine-guns trained on its proposed victim.

Gave Lives to Clear the Seas

10 LOST IN MINE-SWEEPER

No Right To Search Altmark, Says Norway

THE Norwegian Government has instructed its Minister in London, Mr. Colban, to propose to the British Government that the Altmark affair be brought before an international court, the B.U.P. learns in Oslo.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Professor Koht, however, said in a statement to the Press in Copenhagen yesterday that Norway would prefer to settle the Altmark affair with Britain direct, though she would call for arbitration by some international court if necessary.

she was driven into Joesing Fjord by British warships. Statements that the Altmark touched at the port of Bergen are incorrect.

"The Altmark entered Norwegian waters at an undetermined point, and was questioned as to her identity by a Norwegian warship inside the Bergen military zone, which is not the harbour itself but a general administrative area of nearly 15 square miles. Once her identity had been given, the Altmark proceeded offshore inside Norwegian waters, accompanied by Norwegian vessels.

"The British agree that the Altmark was a warship flying the Reich flag. Warships have certain rights which we respect in the case of British as well as German warships; namely, we have not the right to halt and search them.

"The British themselves, half a year ago, strictly insisted that warships have the right to pass through neutral waters without being halted. We agreed.

"In the Altmark case we acted in the same way as we should have done in the case of any belligerent ship. We had not the slightest right to investigate the situation on board her."

"OUR BRITISH FRIENDS"

"We have no intention of bringing the matter before the Hague Court," he added, "but any other satisfactory international tribunal would be agreeable to us. If Britain and Norway cannot settle the matter between them. But I believe we can.

"I must make it clear to our British friends that the Altmark never touched at a Norwegian port before

STEAMER SURVIVES 10 BOMBS

WHILE sweeping mines, H.M. trawler Benvolio, was herself a victim of this form of sea warfare and was so badly damaged after striking a mine that she sank within a few minutes.

The chief skipper was S. M. Aldred, R.N.R. The Admiralty announced yesterday that he and nine ratings are missing and are feared to have been lost.

Five men were rescued, and three bodies, including that of the skipper, were landed at an East Coast port. Chief skipper Aldred was a Grimsby man.

Lieut. Pullman, a Devon man, who had been in command of the ship for some time, was on sick leave.

TOW ATTEMPT FAILED

Fourteen members of the crew of the 2,266 tons steamer Royal Archer were injured when the vessel struck a mine and sank off the Scottish coast yesterday.

Seven men were detained for treatment in hospital.

The Royal Archer was being taken in tow by two tugs when she foundered. She had been on the London-Leith passenger service, and was known to thousands of holiday-makers.

"BRITISH—AND TOUGH"

Although ten bombs were dropped on her by a German aeroplane, the Latvian steamer Tautmilla (3,700 tons) is now safe in an East Coast port with sixteen survivors, including the master's wife.

Early this month the vessel was announced as "lost."

After the bombing the ship went ashore on the East Coast; but she was later refloated and brought into port.

"She is British-built and tough," said Captain Dreimann, her master. "Not many ships would have withstood the bombing. We hope to get back to sea soon.

"Two big holes in her deck indicate where bombs fell. Several members of the crew were killed."

FRANCE TO ISSUE URGENT DECREES

Paris, Saturday.

After the French Cabinet had met, for nearly three hours today, the following communiqué was issued:—

"Following a general review by M. Daladier, the Prime Minister, of the economic situation and the urgent and co-ordinated measures it calls for, the Cabinet Council reached a series of decisions which will be incorporated in decrees to be submitted to the next Council of Ministers.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday.—Reuter and Associated Press.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure in offering hearty congratulations to the following readers on their wedding anniversaries:—

DIAMOND WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd-Bristow, Claxby, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 94, Penbury-st., Llanelli, Carm.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Billingham, 38, Crown-rd., Billericay, Essex.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. G. Gardner, 64, Eastwood-st., Streatham, S.W.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, 19, Albert-st., Biddulph, Stoke-on-Trent; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waddell, 1, Chapel-st., Enfield, Middlesex; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels, 13, Kent-rd., Grays, Essex.

SILVER WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Hero Cottage, Stockbridge, Hants; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peirce, Sevenoaks-rd., Brough Green, Kent; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Williams, Hegerton-rd., Whitefield, near

DOCTRINE OF MIGHT MUST BE ABANDONED

IT IS FOR GERMANY TO TAKE THE NEXT STEP AND TO SHOW US THAT SHE HAS ONCE AND FOR ALL ABANDONED THE THESIS THAT MIGHT IS RIGHT.

The Prime Minister said that yesterday afternoon at Birmingham, in a speech in which he discussed the Allies' war aims.

"Today," he said, "the nation is united as it has never been before in its determination to overcome the forces of evil.

"My colleagues and I have described and defined our purpose over and over again.

But the propagandist, and particularly the Nazi propagandist, is insidious and unscrupulous. In his subtle and insinuating talks he ascribes to us aims and motives which he invents for his own purposes, and so perhaps it is as well that I should once more say what is the thesis we are fighting for and what we are not fighting for.

DOMINATION

"In his preface to the German White Book, Herr von Ribbentrop declares that Germany will not lay down her arms until she has reached her goal, namely, the military destruction of her opponents.

In his speech of January 19 last, Dr. Goebbels said that in Germany there was only one opinion about the English—destroy them. There never was a time, he continued, when Germany had such splendid prospects of achieving a dominating position in the world.

"So there you have the Nazi aims in two phrases—destruction of this nation and domination of the world.

"We, on the other hand, are fighting against the domination of the world by any people.

"We are fighting to secure that the small nations of Europe shall henceforth live in security, free from the constant threat of aggression against their people, but we do not want domination for ourselves nor do we covet any one else's territory.

"We are fighting to right the wrongs Germany has inflicted on people who once were free. We believe we can achieve our aim and we know that it can be secured without putting other people into bondage.

FREEDOM

"We are fighting for freedom of individual conscience and for freedom in religion. We are fighting against persecution wherever it may be found.

"We are fighting to abolish the spirit of militarism and the accumulation of armaments which is pauperising all Europe and not least Germany herself.

"How, in concrete terms, are these aims to be secured?" the Premier asked.

"First," he said, "the independence of the Poles and the Czechs must be secured. Secondly, we must have some tangible evidence that will satisfy us that any pledges or assurances given will be fulfilled. Under the present German Government there can be no security for the future.

"The elements who are ready to co-operate in rebuilding Europe are ruthlessly proscribed, the nation is cut off from contact even with neutral opinion, and its rulers have repeatedly shown that they cannot be trusted to keep their word either to foreign Governments or to their own people.

"It is therefore for Germany to take the next step and to show us that she has once and for all abandoned the thesis that might is right.

"But let me say this. We and France are determined to do what we can to

"POSTAL" BY-ELECTION RESULT

From Our Own Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

Cambridge University by-election has been won by Dr. A. V. Hill (Independent Con.), with a majority of 4,454.

The figures announced today were:

Dr. Hill 9,840

Professor J. A. Ryle (Ind. Progressive) 5,386

Polling, which was by post, began on February 19 and was completed on Friday.

Of the electorate of 36,286, including 4,576 women, 41.9 per cent. voted.

The by-election was caused by the death of Sir John Withers (Cons.). At the last election Sir John polled 7,602 and the second member for the university, Mr. K. Pickthorn, also Conservative, 6,917. Mr. H. L. Elvin, the unsuccessful Labour candidate, received 3,453 votes.

Australian Army Is Tough Sleep On Wooden Planks To Avoid Getting "Soft"

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN FORCES IN PALESTINE

Saturday.

THE AUSTRALIAN FORCES NOW IN PALESTINE ARE TOUGH AND ARE DETERMINED TO REMAIN SO. THEY ARE AMONG THE FEW ARMIES IN THE WORLD WHICH, TO KEEP THEMSELVES FROM BECOMING SOFT, SLEEP SPARTAN-LIKE ON WOODEN PLANKS WITHOUT ANY PADDING.

U.S. IMPRESSED BY THE SPEECH

New York, Saturday.

THE confident tone of Mr. Chamberlain's speech impressed American observers.

Particular interest is expressed here in the Premier's references to future disarmament and invitation to other countries to participate in the reconstruction of future peace.

The speech was broadcast over three nation-wide networks.—Reuter.

SWAFFER ON THE WAR

"Is it worth £8,000,000 a day?" is the challenging title chosen by Mr. Hannen Swaffer for his talk today in the series of Sunday afternoon talks on the war, arranged by the Trocadero Restaurant.

Next Sunday, Lord Strabolgi will review the progress of the war at sea.

They have begun their first full-time manoeuvres, involving co-operation with the R.A.F. and English units of cavalry, infantry and mechanised forces.

"These manoeuvres are meant to develop team work," a high military authority explained.

"By this means the Australians will learn how to co-operate with English, Scots, French, Senegalese, New Zealand and Egyptian units.

"This will mean that they can be rushed to fill in wherever needed." Equipment which the Australians brought with them includes military gadgets and weapons which make them the most modern in the world.

They have been equipped in Australia with their guns, stoves, power plants, trucks, tanks, hospitals and tents. Their barbed wire comes from England.

The Australian Army is one of the few in the world which enjoys a "wet" mess. Since their arrival in Palestine each soldier has had a small bottle of beer with each meal.

All the Air Force fields in Palestine are particularly well camouflaged. Some of them have underground hangars from which planes can take off without being visible until they are actually in the air.—B.U.P.

Whatever the weather Inner Cleanliness comes first!

Excuse me—When days are cold, many prefer Andrews with the chill off!

WHATEVER the weather, Inner Cleanliness must come first if you want to keep fit, and guard against seasonal illness. Following the simple health-rule of "Andrews for Inner Cleanliness," many prefer it with the chill off when mornings are cold. They just add a little warm water to the cold. See how Andrews does its purifying work:—

FIRST... Andrews cleans the mouth and tongue.

NEXT... Andrews settles the stomach and corrects acidity, the chief cause of indigestion.

THEN... Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently clears the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects Constipation and purifies the blood.

Refreshing Andrews is more than an excellent laxative; it has stomach-settling and "tonic" effects, too. The result is healthy, daily Inner Cleanliness, so necessary for every man, woman and child. "Andrews for Inner Cleanliness" is a health-rule worth following. Take it regularly, as often as you find you need it. Get a tin for yourself.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

Very economical to use
9p (4ozs) 1/4 (8ozs)

MY TWO YEARS WITH HITLER

BY SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

LATE HIS MAJESTY'S AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN

THIS remarkable document, which is Sir Neville Henderson's own personal narrative of his two years with Hitler as His Majesty's Ambassador, will appear exclusively in the "Daily Herald" commencing Tuesday week. Owing to wartime restrictions it is essential that you place an order with your newsagent in advance for the "Daily Herald" to be supplied to you every day commencing Tuesday, March 5. In no other way can you be sure of reading this outstanding and historic series.

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

Daily Herald

STARTING TUESDAY MARCH 5

Oh! I Do Wish This COUGH Would Stop!

It's no good wishing that cough will stop. You must DO SOMETHING about it. It will stop—like lightning—if you take **VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE**. The first dose brings relief from the coughing and choking. In a few minutes its work of arresting the development of those dangerous germs begins. Inflammation of the delicate membrane lining is soothed! Don't let that cough increase its hold. Loosen its grip with **VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE**.

**The Family Remedy For
COUGHS
COLD'S 'FLU
BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,
CATARRH, WHOOPING COUGH**

No home should be without a bottle of **VENOS Lightning COUGH CURE**! Invaluable for old people's and children's coughs alike. Get your bottle **TODAY**.

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

SOLD EVERYWHERE 1/3 & 3/- Per Bottle

PUBLIC OPINION

A human record of how people are feeling the strain of war

NO. 6. MR. POLE, OF LIVERPOOL



"The day the Germans invaded Poland, I said to my wife, 'We're all in it this time and it'll have to be won by ordinary folk like you and me.'"



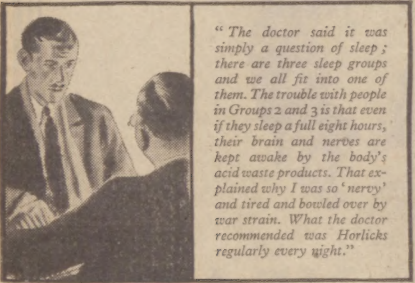
"Pretty soon I was in it up to the neck—travelling backwards and forwards between Liverpool and London—and actually doing part-time warden's duty in both places."



"It was a strain right enough. And worrying about the kids didn't make things easier. I felt tired even after a night's sleep. I got low in health and spirits, everything seemed to go wrong."



"What got my goat was that so many other people seemed to be taking the war and its troubles pretty well. My wife said, 'It's not like you to give in; you'd better look up a good doctor.'"



"The doctor said it was simply a question of sleep; there are three sleep groups and we all fit into one of them. The trouble with people in Groups 2 and 3 is that even if they sleep a full eight hours, their brain and nerves are kept awake by the body's acid waste products. That explained why I was so 'nervy' and tired and bowled over by war strain. What the doctor recommended was Horlicks regularly every night."



"And Horlicks has certainly put the zip back into me. I don't know what tiredness is now. War or no war, a bit of work and worry aren't going to make an old man of me!"

There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?



1st SLEEP GROUP

The people who are best fortified to stand war strain belong to this Group. Their sleep is the kind that restores body, nerves and brain completely. They may spend only 5 or 6 hours in bed and yet are never handicapped by "nerves" or tiredness. Theirs is the thoroughly refreshing 1st Group Sleep that everyone should have and that Horlicks gives.

2nd SLEEP GROUP

This Group is made up of people who seem to sleep well enough yet find it impossible to stand up to war worry and anxiety. They get tired easily, feel "nervy," can't keep their mind on things. The reason is that excess acid waste products in the blood arouse their brain and nerves at night. Hospital tests prove Horlicks corrects this.

3rd SLEEP GROUP

The people who are least able to stand war strain belong to this Group. They sleep badly—can't get to sleep, lie awake at night, or wake tired in the morning. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 2, to an even greater degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition, ensures 1st Group Sleep.

HOW are you taking the war? It's a curious fact that some people suffer much more than others from war strain. Even though they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night they feel depressed, "nervy," tired, unable to throw off war worry. Scientists explain it by pointing out that a great many people belong to the wrong sleep group. We are all classified into three levels or groups of sleep. Those who belong to the 1st Sleep Group get perfect rest for their brain and nerves even from a short night's sleep. They find they can stand up splendidly to war worry and anxiety. But the trouble with people in the 2nd and 3rd Sleep Groups is that their brain and nerves are kept active all night by the body's excess acid waste products, which accumulate in the blood. Scientists, experimenting with various foods and drinks, discovered that Horlicks alone completely neutralized those excess acid waste products. Taken at bedtime, Horlicks gives body, nerves and brain complete repose, and ensures 1st Group Sleep every night. Start taking Horlicks tonight. This nourishing, well-balanced food will neutralize the acid waste products that keep nerves and brain active during sleep, thus guarding against Night Starvation. See how much more energy you will have all day, and how much more hopeful you will feel. The longer the war lasts, the more urgently you need the restful, restorative 1st Group Sleep that Horlicks bestows. Prices from 2/-, at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.

HORLICKS . . .

at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep

AS Hammen SEES IT

BRITAIN at last has had war thrills—the rétiné of the homecoming heroes of the Graf Spee battle, and the pride in the heroism of the gallant Cossack crew.

There was spread across the country, last week-end, nearly 1,000 men with tales of derring-do at sea to tell—the Ajax men, the Exeter men and the 300 mercantile seamen who had been saved from the German hell-ship, Altmarm.

They went home to nearly all the seaports in the land. There were tea parties in the back streets, free drinks in the pubs.

To many a district rather bored with the war, there came proof that the race was not decadent, that "the boys of the bulldog breed" still live, as they did in the days of Drake and Frobisher.

I DO not know who enjoyed themselves most on Graf Spee day in the City—the sailor men or the crowd.

After all, the Navy is the nation—drawn from all its ranks, belonging to all its coastal towns, the salt of its island seas, the breath of its freedom.

When, outside the Guildhall, the Marines band played "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor," it summed it all up.

So congested were the City thoroughfares that the Lord Mayor, the host, arrived after his guests, so crammed that mounted police had to force, in King-st., a way for Winston, who arrived late.

YOU should have seen the delighted faces of the two crews when, guests of the City, they sat down to lunch at the Guildhall. They cheered, wholeheartedly, both their captains, Woodhouse of the Ajax and Bell of the Exeter.

They cheered the news that six of the captains of the mercantile marine rescued from the Graf Spee were in the company. They stared up to find, in the gallery, Lady Harwood, Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. Bell, and they cheered them too.

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Men of Exeter and Ajax give the well-known naval sign during their march through London.

Germany, and won all his bouts, and who was last year's amateur heavyweight champion, and R. T. E. Jacobs, the Metropolitan police champion.

WHETHER it was because they were holding or were not punching enough, I do not know, but suddenly someone in the vast crowd blew a police whistle.

Thousands roared with laughter. Then, again, in the third round a police whistle was blown three times.

That's the stuff to give the police—some of their own whistling. Mind you, both bobbies laughed so much that, the first time, it nearly stopped the fight.

The French boxers, whether they won or lost, always kissed their seconds at the end.

G. P. Bodivit, middle-weight champion of Paris, did more kissing than the others.

He had every right, for although he did not get the verdict—unfairly, the crowd thought—he got such a cheer at the end that you would have thought he had beaten Joe Louis.

Parson Whose Name Will Live

I AM always glad when I can pay tribute to parsons, because we so often criticise them nowadays.

Thousands of working men all over the country will regret the passing of Prebendary Probert, of Fulham, a district where he had spent 55 years. Who offered a better living, he said: "No. I prefer working among the poor of Fulham, and I am going to die there."

So he did. But the work by which the Prebendary made his fame was not done among the Fulham poor. He slaved for many years, beginning when he was at Cambridge, to lift the ban on manual workers rowing against "gentlemen oarsmen."

When, at first, he failed to get it removed, he and Dr. F. J. Furnivall, noted pioneer of women's sculling, formed the National Amateur Rowing Association, "for all true amateurs, irrespective of class and creed." Today, thousands of working men have their own rowing clubs, wherever there is sea or river.

Police Whistles Blown At Policemen

I FELT rather sorry for the King, the night before, at the Wembley Pool, for, when he went along to see the fights in which England beat France by three matches to one, they had put him in the middle of a big box, far from the Lord Mayor and Oliver Stanley, whose seats were nearest.

If he wanted to talk, well, it was either a shout or a long lean.

The funniest sight of the evening was between the two policemen, A. B. Porter, of the Colchester force, who had represented England against Ireland and

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

OPERAS

SADLER'S WELLS, ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, E.C.1. (Tel. 1972.) Wed., 7.5. BARBER OF SEVILLE. (1st Perf.)

THEATRES

ALDWYCH. (Tel. 6404.) Thurs. next, at 8.0. Sub. 8.30. Main, Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.

"NAP HAND." RALPH LYNN, BERTHA BELMONT, CHARLES HESLOP and Full Company.

APOLLO. Ger. 2.30. 8.15. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. 8.15. 8.30. (Ex. Mon.) Main, Sat. 2.30.

COLISEUM. Twice Daily, 2 & 7. (Last Week.) Francis Laidler's CINDERELLA. 1/4 to 10/6.

PALACE. Ger. 8.30. 8.15. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. 8.15. 8.30. (Ex. Mon.) Main, Sat. 2.30.

JACK HUBERT & CO. COUNTRYBOYS IN "UNDER YOUR HAT."

Prices: 2/6 to 10/6. LAST WEEKS.

PRINCES. (Tel. 6396.) Evns 8.0. Main, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. SHEPHERD'S PIE.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, E.C.1. (Tel. 1972.) Wed., 7.5. BARBER OF SEVILLE. (1st Perf.)

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KINEMAS

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. Tonight, 8.30 to 11 p.m. (Weekdays 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.). 2nd WEEK.

GARBO laughs in "NINOTCHKA," with Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire (A).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. Tonight & 8.30. Weekdays: 12.0; 2.15; 4.35; 6.55 & 9.15.

MARLENE DIETRICH, JAMES STEWART in "DESTINY RIDES AGAIN" (A).

LONDON PAVILION. Tonight, 8.0 to 11.0 p.m. STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY in "A CHUMP AT OXFORD" (U). Tomorrow from 10 a.m.

The Chinese Bungalow (A) & "Flight at Midnight" (A).

OBELISK, Leicester Square. Tonight, 6 & 8.30. Weekdays at 10.0; 12.5; 2.30; 4.30; 6.40 and 8.55.

"HOLLYWOOD CALVADE" (U).

RAILTO, Coventry-st. THE PETRIFIED FOREST (A). Also YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER (A). Fr. 1 & 2.

ENTERTAINMENT

LONDON CASINO. 6 p.m. 8.00. Exc. Tues. till 2. New Policy. Adm. 7/6 inc. Dancing & 3 diff. Tunes.

2 Bands. Din. or Sup. 7/6 & 1/2. Carte. Dress opt. Special Gala. Sat. Din. 17/6. Sup. 12/6 incl. Adm.

CONTINUOUS REVUE

PRINCE OF WALES, WH. 881. 1.30-11.0. New Show. "REVUE DES ALLIES." Douglas Home.

GREYHOUND RACING

HARRISLEY. Racing every Monday & Friday at 4.30 p.m.



Choices almonds hidden in nougatine and topped by three crisply roasted hazel nuts: Hazel Cluster is just one of the eleven delicious centres in Black Magic chocolates.

a wonderful evening again. Peter's an angel. You know, he simply insists on bringing me a huge box of Black Magic chocolates every time we meet. He says he wants to be sure I won't forget him when he's joined up. Poor Peter, I'll

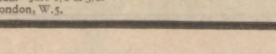
What Peter had planned

Peter reasoned that Black Magic chocolates with their eleven gorgeous centres would be her favourites. Something she would remember him by. He couldn't be far wrong! Black Magic are the most marvellous chocolates you can buy—they're amazing value as well. You see, Rowntree's pack them in smart black boxes, wasting no money on extravagant decoration or tinfoil. All the value goes into the chocolates themselves. And so you can buy these marvellous chocolates—equal in quality to chocolates sold for at least 5/- a pound—for only 2/10. Try them!

FOR THE BEST ASSORTMENTS IN THE BEST CONDITION BUY BOXED CHOCOLATES

so they told us we should be shot if we moved or spoke. A few moved involun-

out to make friends, not enemies,
life.



Now we are rationed, spread
their Virol on bread or toast.

Now we are rationed, so
their Virol on bread or t

**STRENGTHEN YOUR CHILD
WITH VIROL NOW**

Now we are rationed, spread
their Virol on bread or toast.

The Foundation Of Happiness! FEET KEPT HEALTHY WITH Zam-Buk

YOU can't be happy unless your feet are happy too. Tired, aching feet not only make a burden of the day's work but rob you of much enjoyment and leisure. But you can always be sure of easy, comfortable feet if you follow this nightly treatment. After bathing and drying your feet, gently massage Zam-Buk Ointment into the ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed. Thus

Pain, Swelling & Inflammation are quickly relieved. Corns are softened and easily removed; chilblains, soreness and blisters are healed, and joints, ankles, toes and feet are made comfortable. So remember to get Zam-Buk and your problem of happy, healthy feet will be solved.
1/3 or 3/- All chemists and stores.

Why Should You Suffer From CHILBLAINS OR CHAPPED HANDS AND ARMS?
Zam-Buk is a splendid remedy for all such troubles. It not only takes away swelling and irritation but penetrates and heals, and makes the tissues soft and smooth. Neither cold, easterly winds, rain, nor frost can harm your skin if it is protected by Zam-Buk Ointment.

NEW

makes Colds scuttle

Both carefully washed ... but

My mummy
used New
Persil!



NEW Persil is perfect for woollies

Everyone's finding the best way to wash their nice silks and their coloureds and woollens these days. Everyone's using the new Persil. And everyone's delighted with the speed and ease of it. You don't have to mix new Persil now: it lathers up beautifully: and there's no clinging greyness to stick to the clothes when you draw them out. But what makes new Persil so very gentle and safe, what always has been Persil's special secret, is

the oxygen in it! Nothing else could do the work so thoroughly and so gently. If at any time you're faced with a really tricky garment, if some problem of rinsing, ironing or drying crops up, just write your problem to Mrs. Holiday, the Persil washing expert, who will gladly give you her advice, free. Address: Mrs. Holiday, Persil Washing Bureau, Warrington.

3 BIG EXTRA ADVANTAGES
NO MIXING—easier wash
Just shake new Persil into tepid or cold water, swirl it up with your hand—lather—and so little trouble!
EXTRA LATHER—for fine wash
A lather so fine that it works its way through every stitch, gently, thoroughly. And with a squeeze or two all the dirt comes sliding out.
PREVENTS SCUM—quicker rinsing
No trouble with scum now—not even in hard water. No clinging greyness to stick to the clothes when you draw them out.

Women, Make Way For The Waves

By Betty Blue

HAVE you looked in the looking-glass lately? You'll probably have a shock when you do, for what with the blizzards and the black-out, few of us are the oil-paintings we were.

That's what most of London's mannequins and glamour girls have found and are, as they say, starting again. First the hair. Here's a real sacrifice. Off come those bunches of curls on top, those clustering curls in the neck, and the hair is brushed into smooth, sleek waves to curve softly over the ears and a diagonal sweep across the back of the head. Youthful, charming and oh, so easy to keep in order.

You may sigh a little regretfully when you say good-bye to those curly ends but, believe me, you won't regret them; besides, with a little encouragement, your hair will grow soft and wavy again. Give it ten minutes' good brushing



I know you are getting hat-minded. What woman doesn't when Easter is in the air? But please don't rush out and buy one until you have got your hair ship-shape and cut in the new style. I will tell you about the new hats next week.

every night and a dash of Vaseline hair tonic to feed it, well rubbed in with the tips of the fingers, and you will be surprised how it will help to bring back its natural colour and gloss.

Many women are rather worried about the dark line across the nape of the neck made by fur collars and the hair growing rather low down. An occasional application of diluted peroxide of hydrogen will soon remedy this, whilst a sleeping net will keep the new waves in place. All you will have to do is to give them an occasional pinch.

DON'T FORGET ★ THE DATES ★

IN the desert they live for days on a handful of dates. To us, with the sugar ration short, they come like manna from Heaven.

What delicious things can be made from them! For cakes, puddings, chutneys, and sandwich fillings can all rely for sweetness and nourishment on the friendly date. You are sure to have a favourite date recipe yourself. Write it on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," The People, Acro House, Long Acro, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, February 28.

Five shillings will be paid for all recipes published. Here are last week's winners:—

TYROLEAN PUDDING
INGREDIENTS: 8 oz. flour, 3 oz. margarine, 2 oz. currants, 2 oz. saltanas, 1 oz. caster sugar, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, 2 table-spoonfuls golden syrup, 1 pint milk, pinch of salt.
Sieve flour and cinnamon into bowl. Rub in margarine. Prepare fruit and add with sugar. Dissolve soda in milk and warm syrup. Pour both into flour, etc., and well mix. Put into well-greased basin and

steam two hours. Serve with thin custard. Large enough for six at a cost of 8d.—Mrs. Copper, 259, Raynes-lane, Harrow.

SIX CUP PUDDING
INGREDIENTS: Cupful of flour, cupful of breadcrumbs, cupful of suet (chopped), cupful of sugar (or less), cupful of raisins, cupful of milk.
Mix ingredients, place in a greased basin, cover and steam for three hours.—Mrs. P. E. Reynolds, 25, Sandhills, Wallington, Surrey.

SAGO PLUM
INGREDIENTS: 1 breakfastcupful of breadcrumbs, 1/2 breakfastcupful flour, 4 table-spoonfuls fine sago, 2 table-spoonfuls brown sugar or golden syrup, 2 oz. suet, 1 tea-cupful of dried fruit, 1/2 tea-spoonful carbonate of soda, a little grated lemon rind or nutmeg, 1/2 pint of milk and water mixed.
Mix dry ingredients. If syrup is used wash this and add last. Dissolve soda in milk and water. The mixture should be very soft to allow sago to swell. This is a moist light and digestible pudding, but also satisfying.—Mrs. Tebbutt, 75, Brycedale-cres., Southgate, N.14.

WARTIME PUDDING
INGREDIENTS: Breakfastcup flour, 1/2 table-spoonful sugar, 1/2 tea-spoonful ginger, 1/2 tea-spoonful carbonate soda, 3 oz. margarine, pinch salt.
Mix dry ingredients. Rub in margarine. Stir a tea-spoonful of jam in half a cupful of hot water and add last. Dissolve soda in milk and water. The mixture should be very soft to allow sago to swell. This is a moist light and digestible pudding, but also satisfying.—Mrs. Tebbutt, 75, Brycedale-cres., Southgate, N.14.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE No. 551 EASY-TO-MAKE FROCK

THERE are only four pieces in this new Easter frock. Made in a floral crepe, with a stick-fitting hip-line and high draped neck. Sizes to be had, 32, 34, 36 and 40-in. bust. Size 36-in. bust takes 3 1/2 yds. 36-in. fabric, 2 yds. 1 1/2-in. ribbon for sash.

Paper patterns of No. 551, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-5, Strand, London, W.C.2, price 7d. each, post free. Postal orders should be crossed "E. & Co." When ordering, state No. 551 and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.



AFTER the exciting encounter with the mine trap laid by Silas Kunning, the Silver Fish guided to the mooring at Sokotra Island.
It was a glorious morning as Bob, Betty and their uncle stepped on to the quay. "Isn't it lovely to be on land again!" cried Betty. "Can we go exploring, uncle?"
"Why, yes, my dear. Let's see if we can find a guide to show us round," replied her uncle.
No sooner were the words out of his mouth than a quiet, silky voice asked: "Can I help you, sensor?" Turning

quickly, the party came face to face with the speaker—a tall, olive-skinned man, neatly dressed, handsome in a foreign way. "Who are you?" asked uncle.
"Santos, Carla, sensor. I am a guide and at your service."
Looking the stranger up and down, uncle decided that he seemed honest enough. Without further delay, Carla, followed by uncle and the two children, moved off the quay.
The early sunshine was pleasantly warm as they wandered along the waterfront, watching the native fishermen unload their catch, the native children tumbling and laughing on the silver shore.
Betty and Bob would have liked to stop on this lovely island, but they knew that their uncle was anxious to make their stay at Sokotra as short as possible. They simply must get on as fast as possible to discover Euranis, winding streets Carla led the way, pointing out places of interest, helping them to buy souvenirs and delicious fresh fruits.

Whilst their uncle stopped to argue over the price of a strangely carved bowl, he had seen, Bob and Betty wandered off. "I wonder where that leads to?" exclaimed Bob, pointing to a narrow alley. Taking Bob's hand, Betty said: "Let's see, shall we?"
Little did they know they were being followed, until Bob's sharp ears caught the sound of footsteps behind them. Turning quickly, he saw that it was Carla, their guide.
"Ah, my little friends, exploring, eh? Come with me; I will show you something interesting."
Betty hesitated for a moment, not seeing that Bob was eager for adventure. She followed her brother and Carla through the doorway of a dark, gloomy house.
Once inside, the heavy door closed silently behind them, and in the darkness, they found their hands suddenly bound tightly behind them.
None too gently they were jostled up a

rickety staircase and pushed into a room. "Ah!" roared a huge man. "You are from the Silver Fish, eh? Perhaps you've heard of me—I'm SILAS KUNNING!"

(Look out for next Sunday's exciting episode.)
"PAINTING" COMPETITION
£1: 15s.: 10s.: 10 Half-crowns as Prizes
Come to the rescue, children! Eb' and Flo' are looking a bit black so we are going to put some colour into them this week. How is it to be done, you ask. Well—just get out your paints and crayons and then colour one of the pictures in the strip below. Choose which ever picture you like and then let me see how colourful you can make our little friends.
Quite a number of my young competitors lose a large number of points in these competitions—they forget that the background plays a very important part and adds the finishing touch to a picture. When you have coloured your picture, stick it on a postcard bearing your name, address and age and a PENNY STAMP, and post it to: PAINTING COMPETITION, Cheery Coons' Corner, 68 Long Acro, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, February 28.

"SILHOUETTE" COMPETITION
First Prize of £1 10s.:
Mary Dismock, 57, North-st., Wilton, Wilt.
Second Prize of 15s. to:
Muriel Welch, 7, Glen-terr., Hesham, Northumber-land.
Third Prize of 10s. to:
Jean Morris, 5 Farm-rod, Croxgates Leeds.
Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to:
Clive Wiles, 22, Regent-st., London, W.1.
Dudley, Dorothy Ramsey, "Ravenara", Dunston-on-Tyne, Gateshead.
Helen, Frances, "Beecham", Dunston-on-Tyne, Gateshead.
William, "Lancashire", Brimstone, Basildon, Essex.
Dennis, "Jeffrey", Barnham, W. Sussex.
Croydon, Surrey. John Dillon, 58 Garrick-st., Smithdown-road, Edgworth, Liverpool. Betty Clark, 35, Pine Vale-road, Redhill, Bournemouth.
Hans, Arthur, 35, Gower-st., Peck, Walsall.
Clara, "Pearce", 27, Little Redden-lane, Brighthelm, Brighton.
Daphne, Boulton, "Brookden", Werrington, Bucks, Bucks.

THE COLD IS HERE
NOT HERE

Sony's Cold is not in his stomach

It is the nose that is stopped up by a cold, the throat that is sore, the chest that is congested. Medicine that is swallowed cannot reach these air-passages direct. Besides, it may upset your child's stomach just when he needs his strength to keep the cold from getting worse.

To relieve a cold quickly and safely, rub "Vick" on throat, chest and back. Its healing vapours, released by the body warmth, are breathed in direct to the place where the cold is. At the same time, "Vick" acts directly through the skin, helping the vapours to loosen phlegm, relieve coughing, ease the breathing, and break up the cold overnight.

In tests by doctors among 17,351 people, "Vick" ended colds quicker. Just one genuine "Vick," 1/3, or double quantity 2/-.

"Just rub it on" VICK BRAND VAPOUR-RUB

Best for Children's colds

DEAF

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Our new Silver De Luxe Model battery smallest invisible earphone in the world, being introduced—and at the same time reduced price, viz. 25/-.

The smallest invisible earphone in the world, and requires no batteries, no wires, no ear-phones, no ear-phones, no ear-phones.

SEND NO MONEY

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS for 30 days' FREE TRIAL OFFER.

D. & J. HILL, Ltd., (Dept. P.16), 245, Oxford St., London, W.1.

In times like these
old friends
are best

take
Beechams
Pills

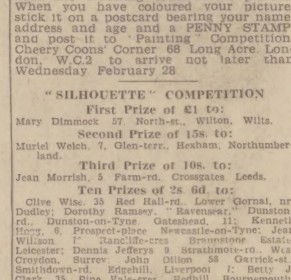
Worth a
Guinea a Box

This wonderful friend of young and old has been the Golden Rule of Health for three generations. Now that personal health is more important than ever millions are relying upon Beechams Pills. Get some yourself! Beechams Pills are gentle, natural, effective, reliable. They are purely vegetable and obtainable everywhere.

CHEERY COONS' CORNER Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

"Rovers of the Deep"—Episode 4 KIDNAPPED!

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U-BOATS

GERMANY is now seeing the red danger light, as she did in 1918. Her losses of submarines then increased from "serious" to "alarming"; by January, 1918, they averaged two a week; by May they rose to four a week. Passage through the Dover Straits had become so dreaded that most U-boat captains bound even for the Bay of Biscay preferred the long, bad-weather route round Scotland and Ireland rather than risk one hour in the Channel defile.

From many a sign and portent we could at that period infer that our enemy's submarine efforts were doomed. German naval historians of the pre-Hitler days have confirmed that by the Spring of 1918 they realised their boats possessed no hope of annihilating our seaborne commerce. The campaign would fizzle out ingloriously. So what? Well, like a dog which has gone mad and tries to bite everyone within reach, German U-boats became wildly desperate, threw all rules aside, sank hospital ships right and left, worked not singly but in concentration against our biggest liners, ambushed them in those restricted waters which lie between the lonely island of Inishtrahull and the Mull of Galloway.

In other words, that vital area, which includes the North Channel between Ireland and Scotland, embracing the approaches to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool, was to be made one long trap for Atlantic steamers at the very time when they were arriving continuously heavily laden with necessary cargoes or with thousands of American soldiers.

Thus started the last and toughest phase of submarine warfare.

On February 4, the Cunard Aurania (13,936 tons) was 15 miles to the north of Inishtrahull when a U-boat sent her to the Atlantic bed, with the loss of eight lives.

That was the beginning, and next day the 14,348 tons Anchor liner Tuscania approached, bound from Halifax for Liverpool with 2,000 troops and valuable cargo.

For her protection everything was being done.

Steaming in convoy, she had the escort of cruiser and destroyers, while more destroyers and other patrol vessels locally covered the North Channel.

But the Germans' concentration was fierce. Sometimes no fewer than five or six boats worked together, and were

See the

RED LIGHT!

A British Convoy at Sea.

CAPT. KARL KROLL



replaced as others arrived on the station. I know that on a certain date U-43, U-54, UB-83, UB-90 and UB-126 were all co-operating in the North Channel district, and that U-92 had just gone home after being rammed. On February 5 at least two were on duty: UB-77 and U-97. The former had just arrived from Wilhelmshaven, in command of Kapitän-Leutnant Meyer. At 4.30 p.m. he met and conversed with the captain of U-97, but one hour and 20 minutes later Meyer sighted the east-bound convoy coming along.

This is how Meyer described it in his log:—

"5.50 p.m.: Convoy in sight proceeding in. Well ahead there is a

large steamer with two funnels painted white. Ahead of her again is a smaller steamer, presumably acting as a 'barrage-breaker' (sperbrecher); astern of her a four-funnelled cruiser resembling the Drake class; then six to eight medium-sized steamers in line-ahead. The whole convoy is strongly guarded by destroyers.

"Urgent speed in order to reach position ahead of convoy. Course of convoy, 140 degrees. Speed 12 knots."

"7.5 p.m.: Attacked on course of 60 degrees. Range when abeam estimated at 1,093 yards. Intend first to carry out surface attack from starboard side, and the meantime the rear ships and destroyers have formed line-abreast on the starboard side of the large steamer, so that I find myself right ahead of them."

At 7.25 p.m. Meyer dived, singled out Tuscania—"the large steamer with two funnels"—and a quarter of an hour later fired a couple of torpedoes, the range being 1,300 yards.

Seventy seconds afterwards he felt the explosion, and when presently he

rose to behold his work there lay the moribund liner listing to starboard, sending out SOS calls on her wireless, while destroyers with screened lights raced hither and thither and kept Meyer on the defensive.

This torpedoing occurred seven miles north of Rathlin Island Lighthouse, Tuscania sinking two hours later with the loss of 166 soldiers and 44 of the crew.

Although Meyer cruised about for another nine days, our patrols so continuously harassed him that he had no further luck, and on February 14, being short of oil, he started back for Heligoland Bight.

It was time he went.

Two nights earlier one of his fellow-conspirators came to a dramatic end that might have been his.

Further westward, not far from Inishtrahull, a convoy in charge of H.M.S. Roxburgh (a cruiser) was ending its Atlantic voyage on February 12, under Captain G. W. Vivian, R.N.

Time 11.20 p.m.

A dark night with low visibility. Suddenly Lieut.-Commander A. R. Smithwick, R.N., officer of the watch, peering out beyond Roxburgh's bridge, saw something on the surface—barely 150 yards off the port bow.

The Navigating Officer, too, had a look. Both came to the same conclusion.

Gosh! She's a submarine! cruiser steadied on her course; less than half a minute elapsed, and there followed first a flash, then a terrible explosion accompanied by violent shock.

For when one steel ship of nearly 11,000 tons, travelling at the equivalent of more than 20 land miles an hour, rams another steel vessel of 1,000 tons, something has to happen.

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coast, torpedoed the Royal Mail liner Amazon (10,037 tons).

Not far off were H.M.S. Moresby and Michael, two splendid destroyers, patrolling. At 9.50 a.m. they picked up Amazon's wireless SOS, hurried at full speed, and 15 minutes later found her already low in the water.

Moresby just had time to pick up survivors before Amazon went down, then joined Michael in making for the approximate position where U-110 had been sighted by the liner.

All this had been done with great promptness, lest the lurking enemy with other torpedoes should sink both destroyers.

Moresby now dropped four depth-charges, Michael let go a couple, but then it was time for Moresby to leave the scene. She must hurry into port and land the shipwrecked people who crowded her decks, whilst Michael combed the Atlantic single-handed. She waited about, but the time sped by, and nothing like a submarine rose in the ocean swell.

Meanwhile, aboard the invisible U-110 things were not faring too well.

After torpedoing the Amazon, Kroll observed one of these two cruisers on the horizon, and did not like the look of her; so he decided to hide, took his submarine down to 130 feet, and presently it seemed as if Vesuvius, Mount Etna and four other volcanoes were suddenly erupting.

For those six depth-charges, could scarce have been better aimed. They shook her violently with their explosions and put the

hydroplane motor out of gear, so that the boat lost trim. She took a steep dive at an angle of 45 degrees; and then, more vicious than a wilful mule, she went bow first to the incredible depth of 334 feet.

Certainly, in October, 1917, when U-58 off Queenstown surrendered to American destroyers, a German had already sunk to the preposterous depth of 278 feet and withstood the pressure. But 334 feet—

Kroll was horrified.

Especially when she now developed serious leaks, and a stream of water some half-inch in diameter was being forced into the control room.

DEFIANCE That Fizzled Out

Thoroughly scared, Kroll now had but one desire: to bring his submarine up to lesser depths as quickly as possible. Ordering his men aft to trim the boat, he blew tanks, and she rushed to the surface. What now? If she remained there, surely from the lofty bridge of a destroyer she would be visible.

Try escaping back to Germany on the surface all the way, giving headlands and patrols a wide berth? Well, that had been accomplished early in the war by one or two exceptionally resourceful commanders.

But today there would be too many hours before nightfall. No chance of getting clear away under cover of dark.

Besides... the British were relentless with their patrols. Those destroyers any moment—

Bang! Boom! Bang! Shells falling around. A fresh danger had developed.

It was 11.19 a.m. Michael was scouring the sea at high speed, and suddenly five miles distant sighted this blot on the waves. She opened fire; Moresby now returned and did the same with such accuracy that Kroll, against his will, dived again.

But not for long.

He was between the destroyers and the deep sea; whichever he chose would seal his fate.

Punishment for wrongdoing was stalking him with deadly certainty.

Once more those guns barked loudly and nearer yet Kroll does not seem to have thought it worth while to use his own guns to a defiant finish. Can it be that the German bully sometimes is a coward at heart?

A British shell came whizzing across, penetrated the conning-tower and killed Ober-Leutnant Busch inside.

Kroll lost all hope of escape though the destroyers could not guess what was in his mind. Nor could they be influenced by the fact that he was now assembling his men on deck wearing life-saving waistcoats. Too many tricky bits of work were submarine crews wont to attempt when properly cornered.

So both destroyers at that hour were inspired with the one intention of wiping a pest off the sea for all time.

At 11.45 a shell from Michael burst so exactly in the right spot that U-110

HOWEVER blatantly Nazi propagandists may shout and fool the German people with twisted half-truths and complete falsehoods, not even Hitler can alter fact. The writer of this article has been checking sinkings of U-boats, and even if German figures are accepted, it becomes clear beyond all argument that in this war more U-boats have been sunk or captured during five months than were accounted for in twenty-five months of the last war.

NO GOODBYE KISS FOR KEN!

I SAY, JILL—YOU'VE BEEN ACTING STRANGELY FOR A LONG TIME NOW! WE'RE ENGAGED, AREN'T WE?

KEN, I'M SORRY — BUT I'M AFRAID WE AREN'T!

NOTHING! IT'S JUST—OH, KEN, I DO LOVE YOU BUT— BUT—PLEASE, WON'T YOU SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT YOUR BREATH?

WHAT IS THIS, JILL? WHAT'S HAPPENED?

TESTS SHOW THAT MUCH BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES AND STAGNANT SALIVA AROUND TEETH THAT AREN'T CLEANED PROPERLY. I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE'S

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COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

THREE SIZES 6.10 1/2.1 1/2

WE CAN ONLY AFFORD HALF THE EGGS WE USED TO EAT—BUT I'VE FOUND SOMETHING THAT MAKES UP THE DIFFERENCE

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FRY'S Cocoa is FOOD. It helps you to ensure proper nourishment for the family in spite of rising prices and rationing. Each cupful of Fry's is brimming with energy—the energy that children need for healthy growth, and manual and office workers must have to keep them up to their jobs. Have you a family to care for? Make Fry's the regular mealtime drink and make every penny count. Get a tin to-day.

CALORIES FOR ENERGY

Scientists measure energy in Calories—and active workers burn up 4,000 Calories a day. Office workers, housewives, even children burn up thousands of Calories daily. Unless their diet contains at least the number of Calories they use, health and efficiency suffer. Fry's Cocoa is one of the most valuable sources of Calories. Made in the usual way with milk, sugar and water, it supplies a large proportion of the Calories you need daily. Add Fry's to the menu right away.

To make every penny count you need FRY'S COCOA

A HINT FOR SERVICE FOLK—In cold weather try a steaming cup of Fry's Cocoa on duty. It will warm you up and keep you going. None of the delicious flavour is lost in the thermos.

IMPALED On Cruiser's Bows

From the leaden Atlantic swell Teutonic voices called loudly, but too late. Already the Roxburgh had savn her opponent in two: one half immediately sinking, while the other portion, before disappearing, was observed to pass aft along the cruiser's port side. It was about as neat an action as ever happened in sea warfare, and not a German escaped that death which had been intended for one of the convoy.

So every unit got safely into port, and pieces of U-89 were found still impaled on the Roxburgh's bows. Ordinarily when a British man-of-war has been in collision there would be a court-martial. But that night's incident called forth the Admiralty's congratulations. And Lieut.-Commander Smithwick was awarded the D.S.O.

DEFIANCE That Fizzled Out

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Try escaping back to Germany on the surface all the way, giving headlands and patrols a wide berth? Well, that had been accomplished early in the war by one or two exceptionally resourceful commanders.

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A tiny drop of water to even
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SOLD EVERYWHERE

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LET'S TALK
IT OVER

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on
"Things That Matter to You and Me"

NOBODY can deny—not even the censor-
ship—that the weather has been
somewhat chilly of late. Some of us,
glaring resentfully at empty grates or
huddling round the gas cooker, have
gone so far as to call it darned cold. And it
was the more exasperating to think that,
while we were shivering, great stacks of coal
were piling up at the pit-heads and the
railway sidings were chock-a-block with
loaded trucks.

Now, when many a young man's "fancy" is
beginning to "fancy herself" in a new mid-
season coat, Captain Euan Wallace assures us
that lots of coal is on the way to the "famine
areas."

All this week, I suppose, the trucks will be
rumbolling hither and thither and the railway
passengers, with still fewer trains to carry
them on this account, will have to be content
with whatever transport there is—unless, of
course, they go into transports of delight over
the sagacity and benevolence of the Transport
Minister.

THE Government, you may be re-
lieved to know, is satisfied that
nobody is to blame for the coal shortage,
except the Clerk of the Weather.

Mr. Chamberlain "has every confidence in
his colleagues," and one gets the impression
that the Cabinet these days is just one big
happy family, each member of which is
satisfied that the other fellows are trying to
do their best.

The public's duty, as the Cabinet stoutly
maintains, is to "carry on" and not to
grumble, for the public's cheerfulness, to-
gether with its courage, its resolution and its
sacrifices—are counted upon to win the war.

That is a comforting faith—for politicians—
but "Man o' the People," without wishing to
be a grumbler, feels strongly that the coal
muddle could and should have been avoided.

It is true that Captain Wallace, of the
Transport Ministry, and Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd,
the Secretary for Mines, are not to blame for
the bleakest winter within living memory.

On the other hand, although we don't get
weather forecasts, His Majesty's Ministers
certainly do, and they were warned as far
back as last October of the very situation
which did, in fact, arise.

WITHOUT making mountains out of
molehills, we all know that many
thousands of people have been either without
fuel or terribly short of it.

This was but one instance of "shortage in
the midst of plenty," which is the economic
paradox of the Twentieth Century.

And it seems to me that, if keen business
men had been tackling this problem instead
of politicians, however well meaning, plans
would have been made in advance to avert a
serious shortage and, if these had not proved
adequate, energetic action would have been
taken at once to overcome it.

For if the railways could not cope with the
situation, have we no roads? Are not thou-
sands of commercial lorries laid up? Could
not the Army have supplied emergency trans-
port of the same kind?

Perhaps one should not ask these questions,
seeing that "nobody is to blame." At all
events—thank heaven, nobody can blame the
miners.

SPARE a thought for the men who
work the pits, next time you put a
shovelful of coal on the fire. They get no pub-
licity, they win no medals; but they are serv-
ing the national cause as stoutly as the boys
in uniform.

The war has brought them slight increases
of pay. It does not send them into the firing
line, but, as old Bob Smilie used to say, there
has always been "blood on the coal."

For the miners are for ever at war with
stubborn rock and treacherous timber. They
are soldiers of industry, and it would be base
ingratitude to forget their unpublished
casualty lists and their unrecorded heroisms.

THE longer this war continues, the
more thankful we should be that,
with all our splendid unity of purpose, there
is still an active Opposition in Parliament free
to criticise, encourage, counsel or admonish
the Government.

During the past week that Opposition has
been making a brave fight for the Old Age
Pensioners, and, judging by the list of amend-
ments set down, the battle will be hotly
resumed this week.

One matter of principle is particularly in
dispute. The Government's critics believe, and
your correspondent agrees with them, that
contributory pensions should not be subjected
to any form of Means Test.

They argue that the flat-rate pension of
10s. a week is inadequate. Old folk without
other resources cannot live on it. Therefore,
says the Opposition, they are entitled to a
flat-rate increase.

I am afraid they won't get it—at least, not
yet. The Government does not dispute the
main contention; it simply says that it cannot
afford a general increase and that some sort
of means test is thus inevitable.

For it is argued that in certain cases even
10s. a week would not be enough, whereas,
under the new scheme, such cases can and will
be met by special allowances.

Personally, I am not convinced that, even
in time of war, this country cannot afford to
place its old people beyond the reach of want,
and I don't believe for an instant in the

specious excuse about a means test being in-
evitable no matter where the pension rate is
fixed.

There will always be cases of exceptional
hardship, and these will always have to be
specially investigated. What the Old Age Pen-
sioners are fighting for, however, is an ade-
quate pension which can be drawn as a right
and without the slightest taint of pauper
benefit.

They may have to wait for this until the
war has been won and our exhausted civilisa-
tion has drawn breath again, but, ultimately,
the people of this country will realise that it
pays them to support the aged, and the dis-
abled workers, and the elderly spinsters unfit
for further employment by direct, unqualified
and sufficient pension, rather than by any
form of grudging public assistance after proof
of desperate need.

It is true enough, of course, that, in addition
to all the vast expenses of the war itself, we
have to find the money for the maintenance
of social services which, with all their defects,
are among the most generous in Europe.

But this writer will never be satisfied that
we are making our maximum effort until we
come very much nearer to that principle of
"equality of sacrifice" to which all parties
and all classes pay at least lip service.

TAKE even the question of income tax.
Two men have died in the past
few days. One, reputed to be a millionaire,
left behind him nothing but debts.

The other, a road worker, who never made
more than thirty-two shillings a week, left

Thought for Today

TO FIGHT AN EVIL IS TO WIN
A BATTLE. BUT TO LIVE IN
CONTINUOUS FEAR OF IT IS
TO LOSE A HUNDRED.

a solid little estate worth rather more than
£2,000, and bequeathed the bulk of it to
local charities.

But that's not my point at all. My point
is that Jacob Abraham Phillips, the reputed
millionaire, was owing a huge sum, when he
died, to the Inland Revenue.

The amount has been variously estimated
at anything between £80,000 and £200,000;
but, whatever the actual figure, much of it
ought to have been paid two years ago.

Why wasn't it paid? I can remember per-
sonally at least a dozen similar cases of rich
men who have either died, or gone bankrupt,
owing heavy arrears of income and surtax.

But I also know that the small taxpayer,
the little man struggling desperately to make
ends meet, is hounded by the Revenue for
every halfpenny, and quite probably sum-
moned if he happens to be a few months late.

There is no "equality" about that sort of
thing. While this war lasts, the Revenue may
find it necessary to squeeze every possible
"lemon." But it ought to squeeze them all, big
and little, with exactly the same severity.

Even if it did, the big lemons would never
be so hard-squeezed as the small ones. They
can't be. The margin left to the taxpayer on a
big income is always and inevitably far
bigger than the margin left to the poor fellow
on a small one.

I AM no follower of Karl Marx. I do
not believe that literal equality is
either desirable or practicable.

But I like to face facts, and I know that
if this war continues for any length of time,
every one of us with earned or unearned in-
comes above the cost-of-living minimum must
be prepared for further sacrifices.

What of it? I see that Mr. Keynes, the
famous economist, after consultation with
Trade Union and Labour Party leaders, has

CIGARETTE PAPERS

"PRACTICE on the drum," says a writer
in a musical note, "drives every-
body away." Makes everybody
want to beat it.

"A few quiet words," says a writer
"may have explosive results." As
when the first recruit really said:
"Kiss me good-night, Sergeant-
Major."

TODAY'S PROVERB
When you work takes the whole of
your mind.
The reward for your pains will be
double;
If you're really wrapped up in your
job,
It will save you a parcel of trouble.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "LEAP YEAR"
This year is Leap Year, and nobody
knows for certain how far years can
leap, but it means that the month of
February will have one extra day.
Father is against that. In fact,
since he's had his annual dose of
flew, he's been fed up with every-
thing. He says, fancy giving an extra
day to February, which is the worst
month of the year. Give an extra
day to August for summer holidays
he says, but don't pamper February
by making the beastly thing longer.

But I reckon this February hasn't
been a bad. Trew, we've had lots
and lots of snow, but then I like
snow. And it so disorganised life in



A SOLDIER OF THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY

evolved a new scheme out of his original
"compulsory savings" plan, which he now
prefers to call a plan of "deferred pay."

Well, I feel that "compulsion" of any sort
is not in accordance with the democratic ideal,
but, on the other hand, conscription is the
stiffest of all compulsions.

And Mr. Keynes' new proposals, based on
the principle of a family allowance and afford-
ing all small wage earners the right to invest
their forced savings with their own friendly
societies or trades unions and giving them a
guarantee that their savings will be safe-
guarded—even at the cost of a capital levy,
should that be necessary—are worth studying,
because they do embody the principle of equal
sacrifice.

MOST of you, I hope, read Sir Samuel
Hoare's speech of a week ago. Most
of you, I expect, noticed its important modifi-
cation of the earlier governmental outlook;
its recognition that the worker can't be ex-
pected to forgo pay increases unless and
until the cost of living figures are firmly
"pegged."

I liked that speech. It was a welcome indi-
cation that, in its own fumbling way, this
Government is at least anxious to "play fair."
It still muddles a good deal. It still yields,
almost unconsciously, to the pull of this
vested interest or that.

But it is all out to win the war. And it has
the country solidly behind it, as witness the
election result in Silvertown, where the elec-
tors of Jack Jones's old constituency have
thrown out the Communist and Fascist can-
didates with so few votes that both forfeit
their deposits!

WE'VE got to help. We've got to put
up with many things against
which we should fight tooth and nail in
normal times.

For all we know to the contrary, this
war has scarcely started. Mr. Chamberlain
has told Norway, and so, indirectly, all other
neutrals, how definitely we mean business.

He has followed up the Navy's gallant, if
slightly unorthodox, rescue of the Aitmar
prisoners by "telling the world that Great
Britain won't continue to play pretty" solely
for the benefit of Hitler's gang of thugs.

He intimated, though not in so many words,
that we shall continue to respect all neutral
rights so long as neutrality is not permitted to
give our enemy an unfair advantage.

Nobody can safely predict what the coming
months hold either for belligerents or for
neutrals.

But, whatever happens, we must expect to
face graver trials and bear heavier sacrifices
than any we have yet known.

This prospect need not daunt us in the
least. For we are fighting in a just cause, and
the forces of freedom can never be vanquished
by the might of slave battalions, blindly
obedient to a tyrant's rule.

A Man o' the People

By The Lounger

CHORUS:
Oh, everybody's glad to greet a sailor
lad—
And that's a fact that's easy to
believe;
For he has bravely done and dared
so much for England's sake;
He's the bold and daring symbol that
England is awake;
I feel I'm in the company of Nelson
or of Drake
When I'm walking with a sailor on
leave.

A chap with wide blue trousers
And an ever wider grin.
He's the brave and happy picture
Of old England's will to win.
The perils of the mine-strewn seas
With comrades he has shared;
The quiet streets of England
Are safe because he dared.

CHORUS:
Oh, it's everybody's joy to cheer a
sailor boy
Who's lately been where raging
billows heave.
Maybe a simple sailor, but to us you
I won't monopolise you as you're
going down the street;
So leave your poor old uncle, Jack,
and give the girls a treat—
While they're walking with a sailor
on leave.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
Bluff goes by fits and starts, but the
lamp of true courage burns with a
steady flame.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Another War
Of Waste

THERE are perils, and perils.
Some are immediate, like the
present war. Others loom
faintly on the rim of time's
horizon, storing up trouble for
those who follow us.

One such peril, according to
scientists, is soil erosion, which is
putting out of cultivation millions
of acres of land in various parts
of the world. The main causes
are over-grazing and intensive
measures of cultivation.

In America alone damage is
assessed at £100,000,000. One
hundred million acres of what
once was valuable arable land are
now, because of the folly and
greed of man, desert.

So it seems that unless these
wasteful methods of agriculture are
checked the world of the future will be
faced with a food shortage.

Black Days

WHEN Hitler launched his
savage "sink-at-sight"
campaign against British shipping he
undoubtedly hoped that his U-boats
and mines would, for the first few
weeks at any rate, sink as many mer-
chantmen as they did in the spring
of 1917.

"To Think That You're All Listening"
TO THINK THAT YOU'RE ALL LISTENING TO THE SAME
THINGS THAT WE HEAR, IT PUTS A LUMP INTO OUR
THROATS AND BRINGS YOU MIGHTY NEAR.
It makes us all less lonely, and it touches every heart, and it
really does just make us all feel not so far apart.

TO think that you're all laughing at the things that make
us grin, it lifts our hearts up with a shout and makes
us know we'll win. It's got that sort of something that
means so much to me and you, that bridging all our troubles
and just quietly smiling through.

TO think that you're all praying, the same prayer that we pray,
just coming close together, and to God, Who'll Hear us say:
Bless us all and keep us, and bring you back once more, to listen
close together as we did in days before the War.

In February of that year 260
British Allied or neutral ships were
sunk. In March the number was 338
in April 430. In April one out of every
four ships leaving Britain failed to
return.

To U-boats and murder mines
Hitler, in this war, has added the
murder of the bomber. But the Nazi
record of sinkings falls well below that
of the Kaiser's sea raiders.

India, Too

INDIA, like other parts of the
Empire, is doing her bit to
meet Allied demands for war
materials. Already she has supplied
1,000 million sandbags since the war
began, and her output is 100 million
a month—equal to total output in the
last war. In addition, production of
oil seeds, rubber, manganese ore and
mica has been greatly increased.

Weather forecasts are out "for the
duration"—and weather lore comes
into its own. Farmers who used to rely
on the radio for news of the weather
are now compelled either to rely on the
barometer or on predictions based on
centuries-old signs and saws.

Salvage

DIAMOND cutters and
polishers in Amsterdam—
before the war they numbered about
1,500—have one valuable concession
from their employers. They are
allowed to keep the diamond dust
which settles in their clothes. By a
special laundry process the workers
recover enough dust to pay for the
maintenance of their trade union rest
home.

Is your dog STILL
a 'plus' dog?

IT'S UP TO YOU. The black-outs mean
seriously restricted exercise. War-ration-
ing inevitably brings about an ill-balanced
diet. These two factors will lower your
dog's condition unless you take immediate
steps to keep his blood pure.

Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's
Conditioning Powders will rid your dog's
blood of the toxic impurities set up by loss
of exercise and faulty feeding. One
dog a 'plus' dog a day will make your
dog a 'plus' dog by maintaining a rich,
pure blood supply. He will be fit, happy
and high-spirited. Start conditioning now
—such a small price to pay for his in-
valuable companionship.

Bob Martin's
one a day makes a 'plus' dog

From all chemists and dog-food shops, in packets of 9
pounds 6d., and 21 pounds 1/-.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
THE United States occupies about
one-sixth of the land surface of
the world, but has one-third of the rail
mileage, giving one mile of track to
every 538 of the population, as com-
pared with one to 2,198 for Britain!

The food value of bacon is high,
being 2,685 calories to the pound, the
domestic pig representing one of man's
greatest successes in the matter of im-
proving on Nature!

The Magyars of Hungary are the
only race in Europe who can really
claim any blood-relationship with the
Finns!

To sweeten its food and drink, the
world requires a minimum sugar pro-
duction of 14 million tons annually,
half of which is obtained from the
sugar cane!

Almost a political record of its kind
is the fact that in less than eight years
Japan has had eight different Premiers!

When Queen Elizabeth was at the
height of her power she was offered the
sovereignty of Holland with Zealand!

In Texas motorists who get in the
good books of the police because of care-
ful driving are rewarded by being pre-
sented with free tickets for the cinema
or theatre!

Gas and electricity
already have a number
in their service, will be
operate with the Mini
campaign.

£1,750 FOR
ARM LO
BLAC

From Our Own Co
Liverpool
WHEN his arm was
in the tomb of a
dent, John Thomp
Liverpool cotton p
looking for the m
Thompson stated t
Assizes today, when
£1,750 damages again
poration for negligenc
After I had been in
declared, "I remembe
looking for my arm."

GOLD TR
IN TOM
A PHAN

C
RICH treasures h
in the tomb of a
of the 21st Dynast
San El Hagar by P
of Strasbourg Univ
The opening of th
phagus has revealed
sarcophagus, which
mummy, is made of
The lid bears a c
symbolic of the ancie
and Lower Egypt.
Three small sarcop
on top of the sarcop
other treasures conside
for their wonderful w
The mummy case is
few days' time in the
Panouk.
The 21st Dynasty i
to archeologists.—B.

POSER

THE three
circles
shown are
of the same
diameter.
The shaded
area in the
centre
equals one
square inch.
What dia-
meter are
the circles?

Solution to last Sunday's poser:
$$1.6 - \frac{3}{\cos \alpha} = \frac{3}{\tan \alpha} = \frac{\sqrt{1 - \cos^2 \alpha}}{\cos \alpha}$$

$$1.35 - .33 = \frac{.72}{\cos \alpha}$$

∴ $\cos \alpha = .7497$
Now, $x = \cos \alpha (1.6 + .33 \tan \alpha) = .94$
∴ $x = \cos \alpha (1.6 + .33 \frac{\sqrt{1 - \cos^2 \alpha}}{\cos \alpha}) = .94$

Hence, $x = .4774$.

THE LOOKER-ON.
ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Is your dog STILL
a 'plus' dog?

IT'S UP TO YOU. The black-outs mean
seriously restricted exercise. War-ration-
ing inevitably brings about an ill-balanced
diet. These two factors will lower your
dog's condition unless you take immediate
steps to keep his blood pure.

Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's
Conditioning Powders will rid your dog's
blood of the toxic impurities set up by loss
of exercise and faulty feeding. One
dog a 'plus' dog a day will make your
dog a 'plus' dog by maintaining a rich,
pure blood supply. He will be fit, happy
and high-spirited. Start conditioning now
—such a small price to pay for his in-
valuable companionship.

Bob Martin's

one a day makes a 'plus' dog

From all chemists and dog-food shops, in packets of 9
pounds 6d., and 21 pounds 1/-.

CONDON
From all chemists and dog-food shops, in packets of 9
pounds 6d., and 21 pounds 1/-.

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pounds 6d., and 21 pounds 1/-.

Mayfair And The City Are Our War-Time Distressed Areas

EMPTY HOUSES AND SHOPS SEND RATES SOARING

Schools For Wives

CARAVAN LESSONS IN COOKERY

Special to "The People"

TRAVELLING schools to give housewives cookery lessons in the art of making the best of their rations are planned by Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Food.

Caravans will take the instructors round the country towns and villages, where the lessons will be given around the caravan on the village green or in the village hall.

Lessons in the bigger towns will be given in schools and cinemas.

The idea is to instruct housewives in the best way of cooking rationed foods, and how to utilise other non-rationed goods to supplement them.

Specimen diet sheets for meat, fish, vegetables and other foodstuffs will be drawn up and explained.

Housewives will be advised as to the best joints to obtain from their butchers, according to the number of ration tickets they hold for the family. Suggestions for nourishing meals on those days when meat is not available will also be made.

Gas and electricity companies, who already have a number of diet experts in their service, will be invited to co-operate with the Minister in this big campaign.

£1,750 FOR ARM LOST IN BLACK-OUT

From Our Own Correspondent

Liverpool, Saturday.

WHEN his arm was cut off by a tramcar in a black-out accident, John Thompson, aged 56, a Liverpool cotton porter, started looking for the missing limb.

GOLD TREASURE IN TOMB OF A PHARAOH

Cairo, Saturday.

RICH treasures have been found in the tomb of King Psusennes, of the 21st Dynasty, discovered at San El Hagar by Professor Montet, of Strasbourg University.

The opening of the granite sarcophagus has revealed that the inner sarcophagus, which contains the mummy, is made of pure silver.

The lid bears an effigy of the king. On his forehead is a solid gold serpent, symbolic of the ancient crown of Upper and Lower Egypt.

Three small swords of pure gold were on top of the sarcophagus as well as other treasures considered unlikely owing to their wonderful workmanship.

The mummy case is to be opened in a few days' time in the presence of King Farouk.

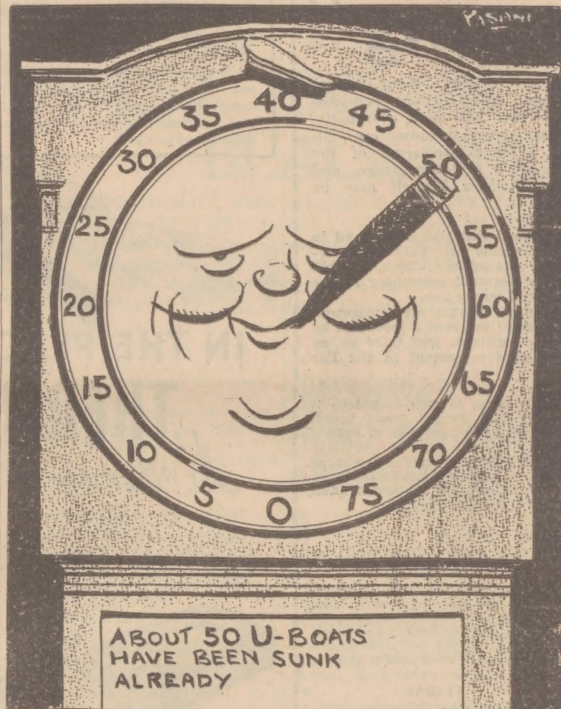
The 21st Dynasty is a little known to archaeologists.—B.U.P.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

"A Corset for women of generous proportions" says



AMBRIDGE WILSON LTD
119 Ambrose House, 60 Vauxhall Bazaar, London, S.W.1



CHURCHILL PUTS THE CLOCK FORWARD—DID YOU PUT YOURS FORWARD, TOO?

Prepare For A Shock!

9s. INCOME TAX IN NEXT BUDGET IS PREDICTED

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WELL-INFORMED CITY MEN FORESHADOW THAT SIR JOHN SIMON, IN HIS NEXT BUDGET, WILL INCREASE INCOME TAX TO 9s. IN THE £.

In addition, he will impose further heavy taxation on commodities to ensure that everyone—rich and poor—make substantial sacrifices to win the war.

The Chancellor's commodity taxes will have the threefold object of reducing imports, increasing exports and cutting down home consumption.

His determination is to make the civilian population spend less and save more.

Treasury officials are now working out details of many commodities, the taxation of which would help the war effort. They include:

Tea: Lards and cooking fats; Wines, liquors; Private motoring; Silks; Dress fabrics; Perfumes; Cosmetics; Beer, whisky.

BEER.—"Government ale" will not be introduced, as it was in the last war, though the brewers use up large stocks of barley, which is needed to feed cattle, and of sugar, which has to be imported.

WHISKY.—Distillers' supplies of grain have been cut by a third, but that won't affect customers for years to come. Large stocks of matured whisky are in bond. But America imports much

whisky. And if we can pay for some of our purchases of American aeroplanes and munitions by sending them "Scotch," the Chancellor will not want it to be drunk here. So another tax on whisky is a definite possibility.

FOODSTUFFS.—Whether any additional tax is put on private cars or petrol depends on the car licences taken out at Easter. Unless there is a big drop compared with last year, higher taxation may be necessary to cut down joy-riding.

FOODSTUFFS.—There will be no tampering with the essential foodstuffs of the poor. Already the Government is paying out £1,000,000 to keep down the prices of bread, milk and meat. But the taxation weapon will be used to reduce the consumption of foodstuffs not essential to national health.

Everyone must pay.

OUTSIDE RAIL LOAD

TO convey a 50-ton hot-metal ladle 18 feet long with a diameter of 11 feet from Scunthorpe to Ebbw Vale, South Wales, the L.N.E.R. had to keep the adjoining line clear throughout the journey.

Similar arrangements had to be made for an outside load of 57-ton girders from Middlesbrough to Chelsea.

"The People's" Secret Service News

INTENSE Nazi propaganda is being conducted, under Dr. Goebbels' orders, along the whole Atlantic coast of Norway. Prominent men are receiving German newspapers, pamphlets and personal letters through the post, urging them to support the cause of Germany.

The propaganda aims at building up a group of Nazi sympathisers in every town and village along the Norwegian coast. And Norwegian reactions to the Altmork incident show that it is having some success.

LARGE-SCALE German propaganda is also being carried on in Sweden. Thousands of letters are going in the post to Swedish firms, urging them to remove from office certain Swedish Ministers who are not friendly to Germany.

German lecturers are touring Swedish social organisations and are delivering lectures on Germany's war aims. Thousands of German citizens who have personal or business acquaintances in Sweden are bombarding them with letters urging them to back Germany.

FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING is unable to get the necessary number of volunteers for his Air

Why She Takes His Boots Off

WIFE: When my husband comes home I always take his boots off. If I didn't, he would go to bed with them on.

Husband: According to what has been said in the court, my wife has been doing the right thing. I cannot imagine that to be true because I have never known her do anything but the wrong thing.

Magistrate: Your wife refuses to join you in a public-house because you insist on going in the four-ale bar rather than the saloon.

Husband: You meet gentlemen in the four-ale bar.

Magistrate: You give your wife 30s. a week for herself and the four children and you keep 35s. yourself.

Husband: Well, sir, my wife agreed from the first that I was the better half.

Magistrate: Isn't there any possibility of you and your husband agreeing?

Wife: Oh, yes, if he will agree with me.

Husband: I never get what a man is entitled to in his own home.

Clerk of Court: And what is that?

Husband: Peace and the arm chair.

Walked 170 Miles Home "TELEPATHY" CALL TO CAT

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THIS IS THE STORY OF "WHISKERS," THE CAT WHICH IN TWO AND A HALF MONTHS WALKED FROM LONDON TO DONCASTER TO REJOIN HER FAMILY.

"Telepathic messages must have called it back to Doncaster, where 'Whiskers' had a number of kittens," said its owner, the Rev. M. O. M. Duke, Vicar of St. Emmanuel, Paddington.

Mr. Duke was formerly Vicar of St. Mary's, Doncaster, and brought the cat with him when he came to Paddington at the end of last year.

"On December 1, I heard the cat making the most extraordinary noises," Mr. Duke said yesterday.

"It seemed in a way I have never heard before. I believe that cats have some sort of telepathic powers, and it appeared as if it were sending messages from Doncaster, where it had a number of kittens."

"We let the cat out and did not hear of it again until the Rev. W. T. Bryant, the new vicar of St. Mary's, Doncaster, told me the cat arrived there a few days ago."

"I have just heard, however, that Whiskers has vanished again. I do not think she will come back to London, however, where she seemed somewhat bewildered."

BAIL FOR CLERGYMAN

Tokyo, Saturday.

The Rev. F. E. Watts, one of the three British subjects detained by the Japanese police at Kobe since January 17, has been released on bail.—Reuter.

GENERAL FRANCO is sending large consignments of arms, aircraft and munitions from Spain to the Finns. The material was supplied to him by Germany and Italy during the civil war.

He is also supplying large quantities of war material to France, including steel, iron ore, quicksilver and armament components. His terms are cash on delivery, but France has plenty of money, and business is increasing.

HITLER IS GROWING INCREASINGLY NERVOUS ABOUT THE BONA FIDES OF RUSSIA'S ALLEGED FRIENDSHIP FOR GERMANY.

Following Stalin's order to his Military Chiefs to build a Stalin Wall right down the Russo-German frontier in Poland, Hitler has given instructions that all Ukrainians and Russians now living on the German side of the border are to be transported to the Russian side within four weeks.

He fears they may carry on espionage and Communist propaganda activity if allowed to remain in the German part of Poland.

The factory will house plant from one of the big Rhineland factories, which is being evacuated. Hitler

"CAN'T PAYS" SHIFT BURDEN TO HOUSE OWNERS

NEW "DISTRESSED AREAS" HAVE SPRUNG UP AS A RESULT OF THE WAR. THEY ARE THE EVACUATION AREAS, WHERE PROPERTY VALUES HAVE SLUMPED AND LARGE NUMBERS OF HOUSES ARE EMPTY OWING TO THE DANGER OF AIR RAIDS.

To meet the cost of public services in these areas, local rates may have to be raised by as much as 25 per cent. Hundreds of thousands of householders will be affected.

This is the position which has arisen: Shopkeepers, boarding-houses, business firms and property owners in London and other danger areas have been so badly hit by the war and evacuation that they cannot pay their rates. Seaside hotels are in similar plight.

THOUSANDS SUMMONED

Scores of thousands of ratepayers have been summoned for arrears in the past few weeks—people who would have paid without any sacrifice had it been possible rather than suffer the humiliation of having to appear before the magistrates.

Wealthy districts like Mayfair, Belgrave, Westminster and the City of London have suddenly become distressed areas from a property value and rating viewpoint. Aristocratic Eaton-square, Belgrave, now has ten houses empty for every one occupied.

A "respectable" borough like Hendon had to issue 1,700 rates summonses last week. Wealthy boroughs like Marylebone and Westminster are issuing hundreds.

The Government, under the Rating and Valuation Bill, had intended to postpone until after the war any reassessments of rates. Now they have been compelled, owing to the slump in the danger areas, to agree that ratepayers hit by the

war should have a right to apply for a reduction.

This can only have one effect—that of shifting the burden of rates from those who can't pay to the shoulders of those who can.

A.R.P. services, in any event, would have sent rates up. Now in the evacuation areas they are likely to skyrocket.

Private house-owners will be faced with intolerable demands unless the Government overhaul the whole system.

£166,000 FOR THE FINLAND FUND

The organisers of the Finland Fund yesterday announced that the total received is £166,000, but more is urgently needed, as well as gifts of warm clothing, equipment of all kinds, and wool for knitting and comforts.

On March 1 the Archbishop of Canterbury will be among the speakers at a Finland Fund meeting at the Mansion House.

MISS ELIZABETH GORDON and 2nd Lieut. R. J. Ritchie, the Wimbledon tennis star, leaving the Savoy Chapel after their wedding yesterday. The best man was Mr. Nigel Sharpe, the British Davis Cup player. Mr. Ritchie first met his bride at the wedding of her sister at which he was best man.

£1 A Week Husband Cut Out Of £14,000 Will

MRS. ENTWHISTLE lived alone in humble circumstances. She looked after the little grocery shop which had been in her family for sixty years and did all her own cleaning.

When she died she left £14,000 to her nephew. Her husband, James Entwistle, a sixty-eight-years-old textile worker from whom she was separated, was cut out of the will.

He is at present living on 10s. a week old age pension and 10s. sick pay for a broken wrist.

Entwistle has no means to instruct a solicitor, but his trade union has taken up his case.

"I hope to learn that their solicitors will conduct my claim to a share of my wife's fortune," he said yesterday.

"Under the Inheritance Act passed last July a testator cannot disinherit a dependent except for good reasons, and those reasons must be stated specifically."

"It gives me that I should have been passed over. My home was always open for her."

PIONEER OF SURGERY

Paris, Saturday.

Dr. Louis Dardignes, a pioneer of modern surgery and a former President of the Paris Society of Surgeons, has died in Paris.



Ovaltine Sleep Restores the Nerves and Builds up Resistance to Winter Ills

"What a Difference! -after a good night's Sleep"

Ovaltine results are obtained only with Ovaltine

IN these nerve-wearing days there is nothing more essential than nerve-restoring sleep from which you awake revitalised, cheerful and confident. Obviously, no bedtime beverage can give you this kind of sleep unless it has definite nerve-restoring properties.

Long experience and scientific tests have amply shown that 'Ovaltine' provides the essential nerve-building elements, and gives outstanding beneficial results in all forms of sleeplessness.

'Ovaltine' is entirely free from drugs. Its exceptional nerve-restoring properties are largely derived from the new-laid eggs which are liberally used in its manufacture.

The eggs which 'Ovaltine' contains make it the complete tonic food beverage. Moreover 'Ovaltine' possesses the essential vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, calcium and other important food elements required to maintain health and vitality at the highest possible level.

But be sure it is 'Ovaltine' and not an imitation made to look the same.

It would be a simple matter to cheapen 'Ovaltine' by altering the proportions of its health-giving ingredients and adding other substances. But the result would not be 'Ovaltine', which is sold at the lowest price consistent with the quality and benefits it provides. There is no substitute for 'Ovaltine'.

Ovaltine is your Best Safeguard against Colds and Influenza

If you have so far been immune from colds and influenza, continue to enjoy health and fitness by drinking 'Ovaltine' every day. Prepared from Nature's protective and restorative foods, 'Ovaltine' possesses the special properties required to build up resistance to winter ills.

If, unfortunately, you have already fallen a victim to infection, 'Ovaltine' provides a most helpful means of ensuring a quick and easy recovery.



BACKACHE

a common symptom of
Weak Kidneys

Impurities left in the blood through sluggish kidney action also cause Rheumatism, Lumbago, Aching Muscles, Urinary and Bladder Troubles

MANY of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strain are caused by tired or congested kidneys. Your health soon suffers when the kidneys fail to filter excess acid and harmful poisonous wastes out of the blood. You may have stiff, painful joints, urinary and bladder troubles.

End your torment and become healthy and vigorous again by taking Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills. This up-to-date kidney medicine strengthens, invigorates and flushes out the kidneys so that the millions of tiny filtering

tubes purify your blood. Only a remedy which achieves this can give you permanent relief. Thousands of men and women have thanked Doans Pills for recovery from backache, lumbago, rheumatism, urinary and bladder disorders.

"Colds caused pain to return."
Mr. E. Cook, 49, Highfield Road, Berkhamsted, Herts, says:—"For twenty years I was subject to severe attacks of lumbago. Every cold I caught meant a return of the pain. Sharp twinges used to catch me in the back and hips. The urinary system was disordered. 'Nothing brought the relief I obtained from Doans Backache Kidney Pills. As I used them the symptoms of kidney weakness vanished and I became quite well."
(Signed) E. Cook."

1/3, 3/-, 5/-.

Ask your Chemist for,

DOANS

Backache Kidney Pills

Become an Agent for CROWN CREDIT CLUBS

BUY WAR BONDS WITH YOUR EARNINGS

£3 or £4 can be earned easily & regularly in Commission!

ONLY 5 MEMBERS REQUIRED

NO DRAWING FOR TURNS

NO WAITING FOR GOODS

ALL GOODS DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT

1,500 ARTICLES AT 2/6 & UPWARDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Post in unsealed envelope with 1d. stamp only.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

56 THE ATLAS STORES 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

LIVERPOOL VICTORIA FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Established 1843.

Head Office: VICTORIA HOUSE, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, W.C.1.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Society, due to be held on the 6th March, 1940, will be held in the South Hall, Victoria House, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C.1. All the business on the Agenda will be transacted on the 6th March, and it is not proposed to adjourn the meeting. The Agenda will be open for the inspection of Members at every Office at which the business of the Society is transacted. Admission can be obtained in accordance with the provisions contained in the Rules of the Society relating thereto, and on production of the Premium Receipt Book, or in the case of Ordinary Branch Members, of the current Premium Receipt. Doors will be open at 6.30 p.m., and the meeting will commence at 7 p.m.

By order of the Committee of Management.

FREDERICK KIRSOPP, Chairman.

FRANCIS J. CARTER, Secretary.

A FOOD RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

AS any doctor will tell you, the cause of constipation is lack of "bulk."

Our modern staples—potatoes, white bread, eggs and so on—contain hardly any bulk. They get almost completely absorbed into the system and the residue they leave is not bulky enough for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." They cease to work—you get constipated.

Dosing with purgatives or drugs will not give you permanent relief. These things do not get at the cause. What's more, they irritate the bowel—and constant irritation of the bowel may lead to serious trouble.

That's why doctors today recommend All-Bran. All-Bran is a natural bulk food that works on the muscles in the same way as fruit and vegetables—but more surely, more thoroughly. It brings about a normal, regular movement because it supplies the bulk that muscles need to make them work.

Eat All-Bran regularly for breakfast with milk and sugar, or sprinkled over your favourite cereal. Do this, drink plenty of fluids and you'll never be constipated. Get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today, 7jd. a packet.



THIS DIAGRAM EXPLAINS why lack of bulk is the cause of constipation. If the residue of food in the large intestine is not bulky enough, the muscles cannot take hold of it. It is not expelled—you become constipated.



ALL-BRAN is a natural bulk food. Because it gives the bowel muscles the bulk they need to take hold of, it brings about a normal, regular movement. All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine, but a crisp delicious breakfast cereal.

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

"Big British Move Coming"

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

NEXT MONTH MAY WELL CONTAIN A WORLD-SHAKING BRITISH MOVE, AND THERE MAY BE REARRANGEMENTS OF THE CABINET.

INTEREST ATTACHES TO THE LAST WEEK OF MARCH, CONNECTING THE VATICAN, SUMNER WELLES, AN ITALIAN DECISION, AND ALLIED VIEWS.

GERMANY suffers serious disadvantages as a result of meteorological conditions. Plans are dislocated by a particularly hard spring followed by a summer which ruins any hopes of a good harvest. Droughts extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea lead to famine conditions in many localities.

IN answer to questions from many readers regarding the prospect of revolts in Germany, I can now state that in my opinion the indications point to June and July as the most likely months for these to break out.



MR. SUMNER WELLES

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY
So long as you can keep your finances on an even keel you have nothing to worry about. There are sound chances of advancement in occupational matters, and I can assure you that a little initiative will be well worth while.

TOMORROW
Rather dull year and you will do well to adopt your tactics to prevailing conditions. Patience must be cultivated, for impetuous action is almost bound to lead to setbacks. Hasty changes will be most unwise, and I strongly urge you to treat the whole year on purely conventional lines.

TUESDAY
Every opportunity now to realise some of your major ambitions, particularly with regard to your general standing, but you may have to put up a fight for your plans. Expansion of your interests clearly indicated.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
APART from a difficult patch on Tuesday, this promises to be an exceptionally interesting week. Some fine possibilities for making progress, and I urge you to display plenty of initiative in tackling current problems.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Far less tension regarding your finances can be expected this week and, especially towards the end, there is a general change for the better in most of your affairs.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Thursday is undoubtedly the best day for dealing with the bulk of your interests. Settlement of an outstanding problem is likely to be a welcome feature, and the way is prepared for further advancement during the next few weeks.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
Thursday is the best day to choose for your major efforts, and you can look forward to some unexpected assistance then. The tail-end of the week is rather marred by a feeling of indecision, and I strongly advise you not to attempt to place too much reliance on others.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
Early days of this week are inclined to be trying for most of you, and you will be well advised to avoid dealing with major issues this side of Saturday. Monday, in particular, is an intensely quarrelsome kind of day.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
Most of you enjoy fine opportunities for further advancement during the next few weeks.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of February, 1941 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

WEDNESDAY
Temptation to embark on changes is likely to be strong this year, but it will have to be restricted. Experiments are almost bound to prove disappointing, and I am convinced that you will get the best results if you content yourself with steady progress on the existing basis.

THURSDAY
Indications of some financial strain before the year is out. Advise you to keep all expenditure within sensible limits. In general, the tone of the next few months is distinctly more settled than of late.

FRIDAY
Admirable year for your finances, but it may prove disappointing in other respects. Most business interests do remarkably well in spite of possible difficulties with colleagues and the likelihood of health strain at some point during the year.

SATURDAY
Although this year results in considerable strengthening of your position, you may find it a distinctly trying period to handle. Deceptive tendencies make it difficult to arrive at any settled judgment, and I advise you to rely as far as you can on the advice of those older than yourself.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
Rather disturbed conditions of the present week-end are likely to be continued for some days to come. Acute difficulties are not likely, but there is a feeling of uncertainty and little opportunity for making real headway with current problems.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
Best opportunities for you occur at the end of the week. I advise you to stick to your normal routine during the early days and to take sensible steps to safeguard your health.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Advice you to play for safety in most matters during the first half of the week. Hasty decisions would almost certainly lead to setbacks and changes can only safely be carried out in purely domestic matters.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
All matters of importance should be dealt with as early as possible this week. Both Monday and Wednesday are excellent days for handling business affairs, but you need to be cautious with everything on Tuesday.

391.1 METRES (767 kc/s) and 449.1 METRES (668 kc/s)
7.0 a.m.—Time; News.
7.10—Peggy Mayle at the Piano.
7.30—The Tudor Sextet.
8.0—Time; News.
8.15—Lilly Phillips (cello); Anne Mukie (piano).
8.45—Montague Brearley and his Orchestra.
9.25—Voluntary by the R.A.F. College Band, from the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Cranwell, Lincolnshire.
9.30—Service; Address by the Rev. J. R. Wake, from the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Cranwell, Lincolnshire.
10.15—The Luton Band.
11.0—Margaret Field-Hyde (soprano).
11.20—Henry Crundson at the Organ.
11.45—Reading from "Midshipman Easy," by John Galsworthy.
12.0 noon—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.
12.40 p.m.—Phyllis Scott and Robert King in Old-Time Songs.
1.0—Time; News.
1.10—The Hirsch String Quartet.
1.45—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
2.15—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.30—Arthur Sandford at the Piano.
2.45—The London Symphony Orchestra.
3.45—Two Plays: "Winsome Winnie," and "The Billiards Room Mystery."
4.30—Music from Bristol Cathedral.
5.0—News in Welsh.
5.15—Children.
6.0—Time; News.
6.15—Under Nazi Rule—2.
6.30—Song of the Islands, Legends of the Pacific, recited by Peter Madden.
7.0—B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
7.35—Service; Address by Rev. M. A. C. Warren.
8.10—Week's Good Cause.
8.45—George Parker (baritone).
9.0—Time; News.
9.15—A Radio version of the new Paul Robeson film, "The Proud Valley."
10.15—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence.
10.45—Epilogue.

10.55—Albert Sammons (violin), and William Murdoch (piano).
11.30—Wyndford Reynolds and his Orchestra.
12.0 midnight—Time; News.

For the Forces

11.0 a.m. to 6.0 p.m. B.S.T. (373.1 Metres, 804 kc/s). 6.0 to 6.30 p.m. News, etc., will be obtainable from the Home Service Programme on 449.1 or 391.1 Metres, 6.30 to 8.0 p.m. B.S.T. (373.1 Metres, 804 kc/s). 8.0 to 11.0 p.m. B.S.T. (342.1 Metres, 877 kc/s). From 11.0 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. the Home Service Programme will be broadcast on 342.1 Metres in addition to 391.1 and 449.1 Metres.

11.0 a.m.—Short Service.
11.15—Records.
11.30—Home Service.
11.45—B.B.C. Singers.
12.10 p.m.—Les Freges and his Band, with Molly O'Connor and Jack Parill.
12.40—Home Service.
1.10—Hansell Silver Band.
1.45—Home Service.
2.15—Albert Sammons (violin).
2.30—Garrison Theatre (recorded).
2.35—Community Hymn Singing.
2.50—Rugby International, French Army v. British Army.
4.20—Frank Luther, with the Boston Pops Orchestra (records).
4.30—Basing: Dick Turpin v. Ginger Add, from The Arena, Coventry.
5.30—Arthur Young and his Swingette.
5.45—Fern Langens and his Band.
6.30—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
7.0—Short Service; Address by Rev. H. W. Raines, from St. Nicholas's Church, Radford, Coventry.
7.30—Weekly News Letter.
7.40—Wiltshire Band.
8.0—Gramophone.
8.50—Ice Hockey from Canada.
9.15—Gerardo, directing the Concert Orchestra.
9.40—Records.
10.15—Home Service.
11.0—Home Service.



BRONCHITIS and its Relief

Inflammation of the bronchial tubes congests the pulmonary blood vessels and surrounding lung tissues, making breathing painful and difficult. The local application of warm attracts supplies of pure blood to wash out clogged arteries relieving chest tightness and breathing.

IN THE PLACE OF PAIN—THERMOGENE

Medicated WADDING

The chest tightness and difficult breathing, which are such painful symptoms of bronchitis, quickly give way when the comforting self-generated warmth of Thermogene Wadding gets to work. Applied to the chest—quickly and

easily, straight from the packet, it attracts pure blood to the affected area, to wash away poison and congestion and bring a blessed cessation of pain. Doctors know that this is the simplest and most natural way of relief in cases of lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, neuritis, bronchitis, chest colds, etc. From all chemists 1/3

The warmth that heals

YOUR DOG AND MEAT RATIONING

(Meat rationing starts on March 15th. There will be no special provision of meat for animals.)

FOUR POINTS TO REMEMBER

- 1 He must have meat. A dog must have meat in his diet to keep well. Meat is his natural food.
- 2 You can give him meat. There's no need to give him rationed meat. You can easily get him all the meat he wants, properly prepared—in CHAPPIE.
- 3 "Chappie"—a meat food—is not rationed. Although Chappie contains red lean meat (kept fresh indefinitely in hermetically sealed tins) it will not come under any rationing regulations.
- 4 "Chappie" is a complete diet. Besides meat, British-made Chappie contains whole grain cereal and cod-liver-oil in proper proportions. Nothing need be added.

"CHAPPIE" DOG FOOD 6d

TWO DAYS' COMPLETE FOOD FOR AN AVERAGE DOG. YOU ADD NOTHING TO IT

UNRATIONED MEAT FOR YOUR DOG

Chappie is juicy, red lean meat, properly prepared for your dog. It will not be rationed. You can get it from Corn Chandlers, Grocers, Butchers, Chemists, Pet Shops and all good stores.

Made by Chappie Ltd., Trading Estate, Slough, Bucks.



Fourpence-halfpenny for ten, despite war taxation—that's the price of full-size Erinmore Cigarettes, made from the

best leaf by the 130-year-old firm of Murray, Sons & Co. Ltd. Get a packet from your tobacconist today!

Erinmore Cigarettes 10 FOR 4 1/2d.

AT TOBACCONISTS EVERYWHERE

MADE BY MURRAY, SONS & COMPANY LTD., BELFAST, Established 1810

Roll out the BARREL!

The Canadians have tasted English beer—and found it good! They are singing a war song in its honour. Instead of exclaiming "your policemen are wonderful"—these new visitors to our shores are saying "Roll out the barrel!"

You can imagine their delight—on drinking "a pint" for the first time in their lives. For it is a fact that beer such as we brew in England is brewed nowhere else in the world. It is as English an institution as Big Ben or Bank Holiday. Whether it be mild or bitter, ale or stout, the world must come to England for English beer.

There is another institution which goes with beer—and is equally to be found in England alone. The pub.

The Canadians have found that, too. And they will not be surprised to hear how in these days of war we have turned to these English things. To beer—for its wholesomeness, its health-giving qualities, its good cheer. To the inn—for its friendship and good fellowship. Beer is best.

Rich Ex-Mill Hand Vowed He'd Wed Girl With Title

CHASED IN WEST END IN BLACK-OUT

STATED TO HAVE BEEN CHASED IN THE WEST END DURING THE BLACK-OUT, CYRIL ALFRED KIEL, AGED NINETEEN, A LABOURER, OF WINTERBORNE-ROAD, CATFORD, S.E., WAS AT BOW-ST. YESTERDAY REMANDED UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY ON A CHARGE OF STEALING A HANDBAG FROM A WOMAN IN SHAFTESBURY-AVE. ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Bail was refused after a police officer had stated that he had ten other alleged offences to investigate.

Miss Mabel Andrews, of Blackheath, said that she was with her sister in Shaftesbury-ave. about 7.30 p.m. and was carrying her bag under her arm.

"I felt it taken from the back," she said.

"SORRY, LADY"

When Kiel was asked if he wished to question her, he said, "Not at all. I am very sorry, lady. I didn't mean it."

Detective-Sergeant Dorey said he had Kiel under observation close on 20 minutes. About 7.30 he saw him following Miss Andrews and another woman at Shaftesbury-ave. Kiel took a handbag from under Miss Andrews' arm and ran across Shaftesbury-ave. Witness gave chase and caught Kiel on the other side of the street. When halfway across Shaftesbury-ave, Kiel threw the bag away.

When charged at Vine-st. police station, Kiel said: "I have to do it. I am out of work."

Mr. Harold McKenna, the magistrate, stopped Kiel from making any further statement.

Kiel was remanded until Saturday next. Mr. McKenna said that it was not a case for bail. He asked for a medical report.

Sham Soldier

IRISHMAN WHO 'SWOPPED' HIS CLOTHES

JAMES STEEN KELLY (thirty-five), labourer, of no fixed address, who was also stated to have been an Irish international footballer, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Southampton yesterday for unlawfully wearing the uniform of the Royal Engineers on February 14.

Kelly, who had pleaded guilty, said at a previous hearing that he met a soldier and, after drinking, they slept in an air-raid shelter. When he awoke, the soldier had gone, leaving his uniform behind. He put it on and went to Southampton Docks to try to get to France as Private Cartwright.

Mr. Scragg told the magistrates that Kelly had represented Ireland against England at football. He also played for Perth. He had twice been to America.

PAT'S BACK!



Pat Kirkwood, the Lancashire girl hailed as the "First Star of the War," who has been playing in "Cinderella," in Manchester, returns to the east of "Black Velvet," George Black's successful musical, at the London Hippodrome tomorrow.

SPAIN BANS MASONS

Madrid, Saturday. The Spanish Cabinet has approved a law aimed at suppressing the activities of Freemasonry and secret societies. —Reuter.

AND AT 50 HE'S DONE IT

Special to "The People"

A FIFTY-YEAR-OLD NORTH OF ENGLAND BUSINESS MAN, WHO STARTED LIFE AS A MILL HAND AND NOW OWNS A VAST FORTUNE, HAS DINED SEVERAL TIMES IN LONDON WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL, MEMBER OF AN ENGLISH TITLED FAMILY.

They are the principals in one of the strangest love romances the West End has ever known.

For this £15,000-a-year property owner, a self-made man, has remained a bachelor until his 50th year, solely to realise a lifetime's dream.

"As a young man, he swore he would marry a title."

"JUST THE TYPE"

Though his wealth and his personality could easily have gained him a desirable bride, he resolutely shunned women, waiting to meet a girl whose family figured in Debut.

He went to the Bond Street Marriage Bureau, the organisation run by two Society girls, which undertakes to supply the matrimonial requirements of all who can afford its fees.

"We have," Miss Mary Oliver, one of the Bureau's partners, told him, "just signed up a young woman who belongs to one of the best known titled families in England."

"She came to us with her mother. Living as she does a rather secluded life in the country, she does not meet many eligible men."

"None of the men in her own set has so far appealed to her, so she is willing to pay us our fee to provide her with a husband."

The family's title is a splendid one," Miss Oliver said, "but they are not particularly well off."

The man who is interested in her is not attracted solely because she has a title. He has told me that she conforms in every way to his ideal of a beautiful young woman.

Mary Oliver

"The fact that she is twenty-five, and her suitor fifty, will not, I think, make any difference. We have found that these age differences do not affect the happiness of couples we bring together."

They feel, too, the accusation that their windy democratic slogans have helped to let loose the dogs of war.

So, by a miracle of diplomatic finesse, maybe they hope to get the Nazi wolf lying down with European lambs.

Anyway, Mr. Welles wants to know, he says.

SO HERE IS MY POSTCARD. I PROPOSE HE CONCENTRATES ON GENEVA, AND STEERS CLEAR OF BELLIGERENTS. BECAUSE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, AFTER THE LAST WAR, FEARLESSLY SPILT MANY BEANS DISTURBING TO LOTS OF PEOPLE IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

I suggest Mr. Welles taps unprejudiced sources for the little more he may not know.

I suggest, too, the publication by him of an enlightening book for the information of the world.

It will be interesting to see ourselves as others see us. It will be fine to follow truth, no matter where it leads.

And maybe U.S.A. will add an appendix, justifying their own democratic inertia and isolation. Because we, also, want to know.

You Will Agree That—

U.S. Policy Is Queer

By "THE PHILOSOPHER"

IT is an old trick to have everything shining if a Government Inspector is prowling in the neighbourhood and likely to pay a call.

The schoolteacher tidies up her pupils and classroom. In factories safety devices are adjusted and machinery stops on time.

Therefore, the Inspector finds everything wholesome, and is shown off the premises, deluded but doubtful.

And now Europe is greeting Inspector Sumner Welles, sent by the U.S.A. Government, to check on details over here.

We are told that after travelling through Britain and elsewhere he will supply Roosevelt with all the answers.

Because the President, like Sid Walker, wants to know. Or so runs the notion we are asked to swallow.

Now, altogether, this programme of Mr. Welles seems to me to be very funny, very queer—on two separate accounts.

Because, firstly, the Americans are pretending they know little or nothing of European horrors of the past seven years.

THEY ARE PRETENDING THE COUNTRY OF SNAPPY HEADLINES HAD NEVER READ OF JEWISH PERSECUTIONS OR POLISH MURDERS.

They are pretending New York hasn't had the Vatican evidence on Nazi ill-treatment of priests. They are assuming ignorance of the bestialities that make Nazi

rule stink in the nostrils of decent men.

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt says he wants to know WHEN HE KNOWS ALL HE WANTS.

Secondly, these doggone cute Americans are assuming a pose of simplicity.

They are despatching an Inspector, as if they believe he will be shown over the whole works. Yet they know he will be kidded and lied to, in the usual inspectional fashion.

They know quite well Gochbels will never disclose the rottenness of his lie department.

They know Goering will keep him on the slaughter of British fishermen.

THEY KNOW ADOLF WILL NOT THROW ONE OF HIS FITS OF FURY TO SHOW HOW HE INTIMIDATES FOREIGN AMBASSADORS. BUT THEY SEND MR. WELLES JUST THE SAME—AN AMERICAN MOVE LARGELY FOR AMERICAN REASONS.

First of all, his trip is a sop to the peace-loving people of U.S.A. where vote-catching operates even amid peace-making.

Secondly, the visit betrays a dash of national conscience.

Because Americans, hard-boiled though they are, are aware of the American dollars accumulating from other people's troubles.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's a kind of short club; it's a very stout stick; it's a bludgeon; it's a word of six letters. What is it?

2.—It's a mischievous spirit of ugly or grotesque shape; it's an elf; it's a gnome; this also is a word of six letters. What is it?

3.—It's a variety of mouse; it's a type of moon; it's a popular kind of festival. What is it?

4.—He's an official associated with a popular winter game; he's applauded by few; he's abused by many; his word is law. Name him.

5.—It's a kind of friendly regard and good will; it's a token of love or affection; it's a knot of ribbons worn on a festive occasion. What is it?

6.—It's an evergreen tree; it's a branch of great significance; it's a dull kind of colour; it's a popular variety of oil. What is it?

7.—It's an extensive tract of level or rolling grassland; it's usually destitute of trees; it's a kind of wolf. What is it?

8.—It's a type of bath in which one sits; it's the name of the bath thus taken. What is it?

9.—It's a kind of flower; it's a form of play; it's the name of an important week in the Church's year. What is it?

10.—It's a furnace; it's an oven; it's a stove; it's used for the drying and hardening of materials. What is it?

11.—It's a Jewish doctor or teacher of the law; it usually refers to one who is ordained and having certain juridical and ritual functions. What is it?

12.—It's an Oriental dress at one dress; it consists of a sash or scarf wound round the cap; it's a kind of brimless hat worn by women and children. What is it?

(ANSWERS IN PAGE THIRTEEN.)

It's no joke without a smoke!

When it's
NO SMOKING
by Order

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT GUMS
refresh & soothe

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT CLEAR GUMS

Keep a tube of Rowntree's Fruit Gums handy during 'No-Smoking' hours, and enjoy the soothing qualities of those true-to-fruit flavours—quenching lime and lemon, for instance, or luscious loganberry, or real blackcurrant, and many others—hours of refreshment for 2d.

2d
TUBES
6d PACKETS

The perfect three—Mrs. Killick is proud of these youngsters. And who could blame her!

"Only 30/- a week and 5 to feed—that's no simple job these days" SAYS MRS. KILICK OF OXTED

The ever-open door—"More, more, more, please Mummy." They've grown-up appetites, those Killick kids.

HERE'S MRS. KILICK'S "WAR-TIME" BUDGET

Butter	4	10
Eggs	4	10
Tea	4	10
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Ham	4	10
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Eggs	4	10
Tea		

The Loveliest RINGS
A GUINEA CAN BUY
Easy payments if desired—no extra pay.

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THE PEOPLE'S

MUST BE WON

CASH FIRST PRIZE

£200

DIVIDED BETWEEN 1ST RUNNERS-UP 2ND RUNNERS-UP TO SHARE GOODSTO THE VALUE OF £50

CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940

CONDITIONS Here is "The People's" Health Crossword Puzzle. You are invited to exercise your skill and knowledge by completing the puzzle with the guidance of the Clues provided. Aptitude and accuracy of Answers in relation to the Clues form the standard of excellence by which entries will be judged and all decisions will be based on the Answers of Competitors. This judging will be carried out under the supervision of an Adjudication Committee consisting of the following:—

The Editor of "The People"; Dr. J. J. Mallon, C.M., LL.D., J.P., and Mr. James Milne, the famous literary critic.

Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on one Entry-square has completed the Puzzle and has given clues in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee in the best set of Answers to the Clues provided. And this set of Answers will constitute the winning puzzle-square.

The First Prize-winner will receive £1,250 Cash. £250 Cash will be equally divided among 1st Runners-up, and 2nd Runners-up will share equally goods to the value of £50.

If at any point in the Puzzle where a choice of words exists the Adjudication Committee decides that no word submitted can be preferred on the test of aptitude and accuracy then competitors there using words of equal merit as Answers will be regarded as having tied at that point which will be duly indicated when RESULT AND WINNING PUZZLE-SQUARE APPEAR ON SUNDAY, MARCH 18th, 1940. Extracts from the findings of the Committee will be published in "The People's" World.

published in "The People's" World, obtainable as directed on Page Two. Should any competitor not announced as a winner believe that he entered a coupon eligible for a share of the First Prize he must demand a scrutiny in accordance with directions given with result. Any such scrutiny which may amend the result must be accepted as final. No scrutiny can be conducted in connection with the Runners-up Prizes. In the event of a tie or ties for the First Prize the £1,250 Cash Prize will be equally divided. No competitor can win more than one prize or share of a prize in any one Competition.

Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudication Committee in regard to the most meritorious entries and of the Editor of "The People" to all other matters is a condition on which entries are accepted, and is legally binding on all entrants for this Crossword Competition.

Employees of "The People" (and Associated Companies) and members of their families are not eligible to compete.

ABBREVIATED RULES Competitors must complete block letters. Entries must be completed and signed in person by the competitor. The correct name and permanent address must be given. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send ONE SHILLING. MAKE POSTAL ORDER PAYABLE TO COLLIERS PRESS LTD. AND CROSS IT & Co. WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS AND DATE OF POSTING ON BACK OF P.O. AND FILL IN NUMBER UPON ENTRY FORM(S). Place squares and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelopes must be sealed. Entries delivered by hand will not be accepted. Family entries of the same surname and address may be sent in one envelope. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons (A-D) from "The People's" and 4 coupons (I-L) from "The People's" World," or any other announcement of this Competition in any one week. This each entrant is limited to three Entry Forms (Coupons A-L) for which Entry Fee is 3s. Any competitor submitting more than this number will be disqualified and Entry Fee forfeited. Keep a copy of your entries.

NO CLAIMS REQUIRED. ADDRESS ENTRY—

"THE PEOPLE,"
CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 190,
HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1940.

All entries must be received in our office by this date. Full rules and Conditions will be published in "The People" at intervals, or they can be obtained by sending three pence to the undersigned address: "The People," Competition Manager.

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ONE WEEK ONLY

Romance and Drama in the Tropics

By LOUISE GERARD

WAY in the forest was a little clearing, a place set about with tall trees with trunks of soot red and dove grey, that ran up straight, their branching arms joining and making a canopy above through which came slabs of sunshine, striking like golden spears into the soft green gloom.

"Bush-flowers" covered with flaming scarlet flowers were looped and festooned from tree to tree, and made patterns on the leafy roof. Between the straight shafts grew clumps of tall plants with orange, cream and crimson spikes, and patches of golden ferns carpet of moss was laid upon the ground. Through it tree roots pushed, standing out like veins swollen and bloated on a hot summer's day.

Three ways led into the clearing. One, a green lane, showed the golden glint of a long narrow creek, full of sand banks, some bare and gleaming red in the sun, others a soft green and covered with waving grass.

Another was a twisted, snake-like track, edged with a mass of coiling, twining, writhing greenery, patched and smeared and dented with sprays and bunches of odd dots of yellow and crimson, purple and white, scarlet, lavender and velvety-brown, where a multitude of gorgeous flowers flourished—a path that wriggled away soon to vanish in the wilderness.

Imagination

The third was altogether different; an avenue that ran up to be lost in the distance. A ghostly-looking place, with trees set so straight and evenly on either side that it seemed as if human hands were responsible for their planting. In the wide lane-like track between them, strange growths flourished, rank, fleshy, poisonous-looking weeds with huge hairy leaves, curious arum lilies that had a vivid green outer sheath and were cream and purple-splashed within, and crimson flowers which, in the half light, had a weird metallic sheen.

In the clearing were several rocky slabs and boulders, rusty-looking lichen daubing them as if with blood.

On the edge of one Harding was sitting, a couple of specimen cases beside him, a butterfly net and a luncheon basket at his feet. On the rock was an assembly of flowers and ferns that he was sorting out.

By his side Heon leant, mischief lurking in her eyes as she watched him. "I don't think England can really be a nice country," she remarked presently.

"How's that?" he asked, busy with his specimens, just then not looking for pitfalls.

"Not if it's full of people who press flowers and put butterflies on pins."

"They're not all quite so bad as I am," he answered cheerfully. "And even I chloroformed the butterflies first, as I did you, fairly, before I played about with your ribs."

He looked up, a curiously veiled expression in his keen, shrewd eyes. "What would you say if I packed you up as a specimen, too, and took you back with me to England?" he asked.

"I should die in a country so grey and sad and wet. When it doesn't rain there, it is fog or it snows. And there's never any sun, and no flowers."

"I suppose José told you that?"

"Yes, he's been there."

"But I'd have a special hot-house built for you. And show you to my friends as the only real and authentic specimen of a West African fairy."

Then Harding forgot his specimens in trying to imagine himself driving round London in his motor, the girl beside him, her eyes getting wider and wider as ever more startled, her mouth round with surprise at the noise and bustle and size and rush of his native city.

"I shouldn't like to be a show," she said.

"What would you like then?" he asked.

Timidly she touched his arm, with a little caressing gesture, that said he had become father, mother, brother, sister and friend to the lonely, empty-hearted child.

"I think I'd like just to stay here with you."

The innocent, artless reply chilled him. Taking her hand, he held it gently.

"If you're going to be with me, fairly, I must look after you, mustn't I?"

"You always do."

"Not if I don't see that you have your meals at fixed and proper hours."

"You make me eat all day. You always bring out enough for twenty people."

Sweeties

Laughing, he stooped down and opened the luncheon hamper, getting out a thermos flask and a couple of packages.

On the first of these forest expeditions he had left the meals for 1 day to Heon, to find that her idea of entertaining consisted of a handful of biscuits and a packet of sweets. For himself he did not mind; he belonged to the wiry type that could go from morning to evening on nothing more substantial than a sandwich, but her mode of fondling for herself belonged to the general neglect and lack of care, that the longer she stayed at the castle, the more he saw had been the main feature of her life.

After that, when the expeditions set out, he had had a hamper packed and sent over from the yacht, with all in it necessary for a proper luncheon and a tea.

These expeditions started very soon after six in the morning, with the object of getting to whatever spot in the

forest were fixed upon before the day grew too hot for walking, the two leaving it again until the cool of the afternoon had arrived.

Clearing up the specimens, on the flat rock he spread the cups and saucers and poured out the tea, dropping half a dozen lumps of sugar into the girl's cup. Then he opened the packages, insisting on a certain number of the sandwiches being eaten before the cake was touched.

Anxiety

When the meal was finished and the tea things put away, he got up, making towards the ghostly avenue with the strange gleaming flowers and the evil hairy weeds.

"There are one or two things down there I don't know," he said. "I must go and have a look at them."

His remarks brought Heon in front of him, alarm and anxiety on her face.

"You mustn't go down there," she said quickly.

"How's that?" he asked.

"It's not safe."

In his hip pocket Harding had a revolver, with which he was a fair shot if needs be, and the immediate district boasted nothing more dangerous than snakes, poisonous insects and leopards, the latter never very prone to attack man.

"What's the matter with it?" he asked.

"I don't only laugh if I told you. You don't believe such things in your cold, sensible England."

By now he knew that many a quaint old negro superstition lived beneath the fluffy curls, fearsome yarns, some of them, and regarded as the truth.

"What particular dragon lives down there?" he asked. "It looks haunted enough, I agree."

"If people go down there after mid-day they just fall down dead," she informed him. "No one knows why, but Miguel says the ghost spears kill them."

Enchantment

On the boat's side was the constant long, soft lap of the water. Faint and far-away could be heard the singing of distant sea surf.

Night came creeping like a cloud out from the surrounding wilderness—night robed in a million stars. In the dusk fireflies were flitting.

"The natives call fireflies and stars 'moon-dust,'" Heon informed him presently. "Don't you think that very pretty?"

But for once Harding was not quick to answer. Under the cover of the gloaming he was studying her closely, wondering how long before he might try his luck.

The courtyard with the orange trees and the pomegranate lay wrapped in a purple blanket. The moon came later now, not until midnight. So the stars made the most of it, twinkling and flitting, filling the night with their soft glow—the thinnest, finest haze of silver.

TO BE CONTINUED
(Copyright by Mills and Boon, Ltd.)

READ THIS FIRST

KEITH HARDING, fashionable London physician, on a visit to Portuguese West Africa, has fallen in love with HEON DA LOUSADA, who lives with her aunt, MADAME PERRON, and her son JOSE. To her father, the old COUNT LOUSADA, Heon has been passed off as a boy, since he had always wanted a son, and at the time of Heon's birth the shock of disappointment might have killed him. But where the Perrons are concerned the deception is linked up with a mysterious treasure, the whereabouts of which the old man would never have revealed to a girl. Meanwhile, a guest at the Count's castle, Keith is secretly longing to win Heon and solve the mystery he feels surrounds her. Unexpectedly finding favour in her eyes, Harding takes Heon for an expedition into the forest.

READ THIS FIRST

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By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

Many people are now suffering from indigestion for the first time in their lives. The reason is that they worry and anxiety directly affect the nerves that govern the digestive system and so impair the normal process by which the stomach acids are controlled. Excess acid then accumulates, and the pain and discomfort of indigestion inevitably follow. Sleep is disturbed, the nervous system is deprived of the rest it needs, and a vicious circle is set in which can be broken only by neutralising the excess stomach acid. For this purpose I always recommend Bismarck's Magnesia, a standard antacid, which gives immediate relief by instantly counteracting excess acid and by soothing, healing and strengthening the stomach.

Spotlight on Charm

A happy smile is one of life's greatest assets. If it is marred by dull, discoloured teeth, try KOLYNOS, the tooth paste which cleans and polishes without harmful abrasive action. Its penetrating foam keeps the mouth wonderfully fresh and healthy.

NASA CONGEST
cleared in 30 Sec

KARSODRINE
INHALER

ROUGH, hands

Snowfl
Tablet

HEALS T
BY MOR

34. Family Sizes 64
Soft Snowfl in T

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Note: Bismarck's Magnesia, referred to above by Dr. Scott, is available at all chemists at prices from 6d. to 2/6.—Adv.

BULLS-EYE FOR QUALITY

SMOKE

BLACK CAT
MEDIUM CIGARETTES

10 for 5/- 15 for 7/- 20 for 10/-

FOR GREY HAIR SHADEINE

I save time and trouble in dyeing my hair. I use Shadeine. It is a washable, 45 years' experience, sold in all parts of the world. It is a true colour. See Medical Certificate enclosed.

AT ALL CHEMISTS

Shadeine Co., Dept. P., 45, Church Street, London, W.3.

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To-day's Dr. Ca Heart Bullet

If nerve suffering is your 1 these two remarkable c show you how to over weakness and make a go

IN A STATI DESPAIR

This poor woman prayed for the dawn—yet she lived in dread of every coming day. Her the awful horror of sleepless-ness ever brought you to this pitch of despair? Have your eyes begun to let you feel life isn't worth living? letter and take heart. "I was a lessness. Night after night I laid on my back, and I don't I got into you despa I AM THE LIFE A and from Mrs. C. o

Now—
Strong and well!

NEAR COMI BREAKDO

The man who wrote this letter to us says he shouldn't recognise him now as the man who started taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Three weeks ago! That's what happens when Dr. Cassell's begin to build up the nerves—they change the ality: bring new hope, new inte HEALTH! This is what Mr. B felt very weak and exhausted, off my food and suffered very ha headaches was only complet I began Cassell's result was three we not have the same I

Now—
You wouldn't know me for the same man

Feed your Nerv

Dr. CASSELL'S TABLETS

—AND YOU WILL QU

EAT BETTER!

SLEEP BETI

FEEL BET

1/3, 3/- and 5/-. Tri
The Great Nerve Tonic and

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Why Critical Times Cause Indigest

Stakes.	April	Can you wonder at it?
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FINNS SLAY THOUSANDS IN THE SNOW

Storms—Not

"Emergency"

TURKEY RUMOURS UNTRUE

SEARCHING inquiries at Istanbul yesterday showed that reports of a declaration of a state of emergency by the Turkish Supreme Defence Council involving general mobilisation are entirely without foundation.

These reports coincided with the breakdown of telephone and telegraphic communications between Ankara and European capitals.

They also followed statements from neutral sources that a battalion of Russian infantry had crossed the Caucasus frontier and had been disarmed by the Turks.

But it was revealed last night that Turkey's prolonged isolation from the rest of the world, which gave rise to the wildest war rumours throughout the Balkans, was caused by terrific storms which destroyed many miles of telephone lines.

Snow, hail, gales and sub-zero temperature swept the Balkans, causing a record disruption of communications, says A.P.

In well-informed circles in London the view is held that the Caucasus border incident is unlikely to have much behind it, while Turkish circles suggested that no detachment of Russian soldiers had crossed the frontier, but two or three individuals may have walked into Turkish territory.

The State of Emergency rumour is thought to be the result of confusion with the enforcement of the Turkish economic law, which came into operation last week, says Reuter.

This law has no military significance, it is officially stated. It is simply designed to adapt Turkish national economy to defence requirements such as placing coal under Government control.

Stories of Russian forces gathering on the Iran frontier were also discounted.

HOME OFFICE MERCY FOR A MOTHER

From Our Own Correspondent

Yarmouth, Saturday.
MRS. DAISY McGEACHEN, of Chaucer-rd., Gt. Yarmouth, who was given 14 days' imprisonment at Gt. Yarmouth on February 15, was today released from Holloway Prison. She appeared before the Bench for showing a light at her home in the black-out, and they took into consideration a previous unpaid fine. Her husband, who is on a mine-sweeper, paid this fine, and it is understood the Home Office ordered her release on compassionate grounds. She has three small children. Mr. McGeachen was given special leave to join in representations to the Home Secretary on his wife's behalf.

A TREAT FOR THE TROOPS



The first bathe of the season somewhere on the East Coast was appreciated by military spectators as much as by the bathers themselves.

Car Bandits' Haul £10,000 JEWEL RAID IN HEART OF WEST END

JEWELLERY WORTH ABOUT £10,000 WAS STOLEN BY CAR BANDITS WHO STAGED AN AUDACIOUS DAYLIGHT RAID ON THE PICCADILLY SHOP OF THE GOLDSMITHS' AND SILVERSMITHS' ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY MORNING.

The raid was carried out at ten o'clock by three men and was seen by hundreds of people in Piccadilly.

The car stopped at traffic lights, and when the light turned green pulled up outside the shop. One man stayed at the driving wheel while the two others jumped out and ran over to the shop window.

A heavy iron ball with a wooden handle was thrown through the window by one man and the other put his hand

through and seized a large quantity of jewellery.

Then the two men ran back to the car, which immediately drove off. Police and pedestrians chased the car and threw sticks and umbrellas at it in an endeavour to break the windows, but the thieves got away. The manager of a neighbouring shop told a reporter:—

"I went to the door of my shop when I heard the smashing of glass, and saw a powerful black car swerve out into the middle of the road with a man struggling into it."

"The traffic lights at the junction of Dover-st. and Piccadilly were in its favour—I should think they had timed the raid accordingly—and it whirled off towards Piccadilly-circus."

One bracelet was dropped on the pavement, and was picked up by a passer-by and handed to the commissioner. One bracelet missing is worth £1,200.

VIBORG AND "THE LINE" STAND FIRM

VIBORG, FINLAND'S LARGEST CITY, AND KEY POINT OF THE RIGHT FLANK OF THE MANNERHEIM LINE, WAS LAST NIGHT STILL HOLDING OUT AGAINST THE COLOSSAL DRIVE BY A MILLION RUSSIAN TROOPS. THE FINNISH COMMUNIQUE SAYS THAT THE REDS WERE HURLED BACK AT VARIOUS POINTS WITH THE LOSS OF THOUSANDS OF LIVES.

Stalin, who has arrived in Leningrad to watch closely the successes or failures of his military leaders, gave orders that Viborg must fall by last Friday.

It was the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the Red Army, and he wanted to restore the badly shaken morale of the Soviet troops by a resounding victory on that day.

But yesterday he had to admit failure. The Soviet official communique confessed that their operations had been held up by the snow blizzard and fog.

The heavy snow came just in time to give a respite to the Finns, many of whom in the fierce battles for the Mannerheim Line had not been able to snatch more than a few hours' sleep for eight days.

RUSSIAN LOSSES

As the Reds concentrated their attack on Viborg, the Finns made a carefully planned withdrawal to prepared defensive positions and the main line held firm in face of fierce attacks.

Heavy artillery fire preceded the Russian thrusts but their tanks became stuck in the snow and the attempted advance petered out.

On the mainland near Koivisto at least 4,000 Russians were killed in a two-miles rush across ice in an effort to take the Finnish positions.

Yesterday's Finnish communique stated that near Lake Muola two enemy detachments which penetrated the Finnish positions were annihilated. At Salmenkaija, the Reds were hurled back, leaving 1,000 dead.

The enemy lost a further 1,000 men and 15 tanks near Lake Ladoga and 350 killed on the Kuhnno sector.

The correspondent of the Danish newspaper "Berlingske Tidende," who is on the northern Finnish front, estimates that the Russian losses in the war so far have been 150,000 killed, 1,000 armoured cars and tanks lost, and between 400 and 500 warplanes brought down.

Heink reports that in south Finland Red warplanes bombed a military hospital and a hospital train, but only one person was injured.

Two Russian planes were brought down.—B.U.P. and A.P.

GERMANS TAKEN OFF STEAMER

Berlin, Saturday.

According to German news agency reports from Lisbon the Portuguese steamer Lima was stopped and searched on Wednesday by the French submarine Acheron.

Two Germans are stated to have been taken off the ship, which was on her way from the Azores to Madeira.—Reuter.

WEDDING-NIGHT DRAMA

Tacoma (Washington), Saturday.

ON her wedding night, Mrs. Dale Nosler, aged thirty-nine, was shot and seriously wounded, while her husband was also shot by an attacker, who then poured oil over him and burned him to death.

Police today arrested John Ord, described as a former sweetheart of Mrs. Nosler, whom she accused of the crime.

Ord denied the charge.—A.P.

"Here We Are!" Signal

R.A.F. FLARES OVER PRAGUE

BRITISH PLANES WHICH FLEW OVER PRAGUE, FORMER CAPITAL OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, DROPPED FLARES TO MAKE THEIR PRESENCE KNOWN TO THE CZECH PEOPLE.

Despite this, not one Nazi fighter rose to challenge them. Not one A.A. gun went into action.

And yesterday morning, as proof of the R.A.F. visit during the night, Germans and Czechs going to work found the streets and parks littered with hundreds of thousands of leaflets.

It was the third time the Reich A.A. defences in Bohemia had been penetrated—just another proof of the futility of Hitler's boast that the R.A.F. would never cross the German frontier. Leaflets were also dropped over Pilsen, home of the Skoda arms works, and Brno, birthplace of the Bren gun.

The flight was carried out by R.A.F. long-distance bombers attached to a squadron based in England. They returned to their aerodromes less than 24 hours after others had completed a similar raid on Vienna.

Other R.A.F. planes flew over towns in North-west Germany, including Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen. One made a forced landing in Belgium, and the crew of six men were interned. It is believed it was short of petrol.

German planes which made five flights over Eastern and Northern France on Friday got near the outskirts of Paris.

MR. KENNEDY FOR LONDON

New York, Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, left today for Europe on the liner Manhattan, en route for London.—Reuter.

Hitler Boasts Again

GERMANY CANNOT BE BROKEN, HE SAYS

HITLER, IN HIS SPEECH LAST NIGHT—HIS CUSTOMARY SORT OF SPEECH, BOASTFUL AND CHARGED WITH VENOM—SPOKE FROM THE MUNICH BEER CELLAR, WHERE, TWENTY YEARS AGO, THE POLICY OF THE NAZI PARTY WAS FIRST DRAWN UP.

"Germany, either economically or militarily, cannot be broken," he boasted. But he was less confident when he declared: "I do not believe that our people can go down."

Hitler began his speech with a historical review. He said that the German people laid down their arms after the last war on the grounds of the promises contained in the 14 points, but their trust in a better world was betrayed.

The German people were without rights because they were without arms.

"After the Great War," he said, "we put an idiotic trust in our enemies and we were deceived."

Debts and financial burdens were imposed on a nation which was unable to bear them in an era of mad capitalism.

"When capitalism broke down in Germany, many people thought that in view of the general decay, the end of the German nation would come."

"But what in their eyes was the end, was in my eyes the beginning of a new era. The bourgeois class State existed then and the Communist class was coming into being."

"But in the long run these two worlds could not exist side by side."

"It was a most decisive factor that the German people did not break down at the time when everything was breaking down around them."

"When the old Reich broke down it became clear to me that a new world

had to be created, and this could only be the world of German Socialism. It had to be founded on the will of the people."

Hitler then spoke of the achievements of the National Socialist Party, with particular regard to employment. He continued:

"When, however, the old war-mongers began to prepare to attack Germany again, I started to re-arm Germany as she had never been armed before."

"I have always had the misfortune to fight against nobodies, both in the internal and in the external struggle."

"Mr. Chamberlain, at the moment when the whole of India is protesting against him and the Arabs are fighting him, pretends that he is fighting against German domination of the world by force."

God did not make the world for the British.

"It was not God's wish that three-quarters of the world should be ruled by one race."

"We demand the return of our German property of which we were robbed by the international plutocracy."

"The Allies hope they will find others to help them in their war. Their hope is partly well founded, because they have Jewish accomplices all over the world, but it is also partly without foundation."

"If Mr. Churchill says he hates me, I thank him for this compliment. If Mr. Chamberlain says he does not believe me, I am happy, because he will have no chance of accusing me of being a traitor to the German nation."

"If Mr. Eden and Mr. Hore-Belisha, and others, say that I am a cad, I am glad that they cannot count me among their friends."

Germany is bound in friendship to Italy by the knowledge that our two countries will have to rely on each other in future.

"But our relations with Russia have undergone a change. Our two countries are too good to bleed one another for the benefit of Jewish stockbrokers in London."

"Japan, too, maintains friendly relations with us. This means a powerful bloc of mighty states."

"Our army is imbued with the spirit of its leaders. We are also better prepared economically than our enemies. Our enemies rely on blockade which, incidentally, leaks. But we are safe against blockades, thanks to our system of autarchy. Germany cannot be broken either economically or militarily."

"The German nation is now in a better military condition than it has ever been before."

"I believe there is a God who created the nations and gave them all equal rights."

"It cannot be that Providence would allow our nation to be ruined. This was my belief 20 years ago and this is my belief today."

"It could not be otherwise. We must be victorious and, therefore, we shall be victorious."

"And even if the world were full of devils we shall succeed."

Herr Hitler's last sentence—the one above—is quoted from a well-known German song, which, in the original German, runs as follows:

"Wenn die Welt voll Teufel wär, Es muss uns doch gelingen."

—Reuter.

Sunday Call to Swedish Parliament

Stockholm, Saturday.

A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SWEDISH PARLIAMENT HAS BEEN CALLED FOR TOMORROW.

According to the Swedish Finance Minister, Herr Wigforss, there will be no discussion upon foreign affairs. The session will be devoted to financial matters.

The committee of the Bank of Sweden met today.

Some observers believe that they may have discussed a new financial policy, dealing with a big-scale delivery of goods, money and material to Finland, which may be presented to Parliament tomorrow.—B.U.P.

The People

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940.

My Mother Knew



De Witt's Pills for BACKACHE

"I suffered severe back pains, weakness, dizzy turns and joint pains. I tried everything without result. Then my mother told me to try De Witt's Pills, as she had obtained great relief from them. I noticed an improvement after a few doses, and now am in perfect health."

Mrs. R. N.

Because they are made specially for kidney troubles, women find De Witt's Pills give speedy relief. In 24 hours after the first dose, the changed colour of the urine proves their direct action on the kidneys. With kidneys restored to health, backache and other pains cease. Take De Witt's Pills to-night. The quick relief you experience to-morrow will become permanent benefit.

DeWitt's PILLS

end the pain of Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Joint Pains, Urinary Disorders and all forms of Kidney Trouble. Of all chemists, prices 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.

WREN'S the MAN'S POLISH



To men who really appreciate a smart appearance there is nothing more satisfying than the intense black brilliance which Wren's Boot Polish imparts to foot wear. By far the best, too, for preserving leather and keeping it supple.

Also in Brown, Dark Tan, Tany & White.

Tins 2d., 3d., 6d. and 9d.

W.A.W.A.

CALM YOUR NERVES

by strengthening your blood

When you feel "nervy," tired, depressed and don't sleep well, it's no use doping yourself with drugs. They don't get at the cause of your trouble. The cause is simply that you have thin, watery blood.

To make your blood red and rich and your nerves strong again, you must strengthen your blood with organic iron. This organic iron—known to the medical profession as Iron-Ox—quickly pours glorious, rich red strength into your blood, nerves, brain and muscles. "Nerviness," tiredness and depression disappear. You get deep, calm, refreshing sleep. Iron-Ox Brand Super Tonic Tablets are sold by Boots, Timothy White & Tylers and other chemists, 1/3 a package. Get some today.

CATARRH & HEAD COLDS

Warm penetrating smoke from the very first Dr. Blosser Medical Cigarettes helps loosen nasal congestion... relieves that terrible stopped-up feeling in the head.

Prove it yourself. Ask any chemist for a 26 package of standard strength or extra strong... or write for FREE Sample Cigarettes

DR. BLOSSER LTD. (Dept. 112 WT), TEMPLE CHAMBERS, TEMPLE AVE., E.C.4. Send me Free Sample Cigarettes.

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DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unnaturally in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/3 and 3/-.

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YOU WON'T GET ALL WORKED UP—ONCE YOU'VE BOUGHT A TIN OF 'Peace-time Sleep'

Calm your nerves for a reasonable price

It's a great pity for everyone, including yourself, when you wake up feeling like a picnic in a thunderstorm. Check up on your nerves. Are you nervous fit? Nerve fitness is what counts first now.

Scientifically sound sleep—not a tossing and turning half-insomnia, nor a drugged unconsciousness—is Nature's nerve-builder. Are you sleeping properly?

You can. 'Peace-time Sleep' is helped by Bourn-vita—and at the same time Bourn-vita has Phosphorus, Calcium, Vitamin B—and these are all nerve-restoratives.



IF THAT PHONE GOES AGAIN I'LL SMASH IT!

Are you war-proofed?

This chart shows how in the early restless hours of sleep you are burning up energy at a high rate. If your nerves aren't sound this persists all night—you wake up feeling a rag—it's done you no good, and it won't do for wartime. Moral: Take Bourn-vita. Start to-night.

9d PER 1 1/2 LB 1/5 PER 1 1/2 LB



Anger is actually a sign, too, of ILLNESS—nervousness. Sound sleep is the greatest nerve-doctor of them all.

CADBURY'S BOURN-VITA Still at PEACE-TIME Price